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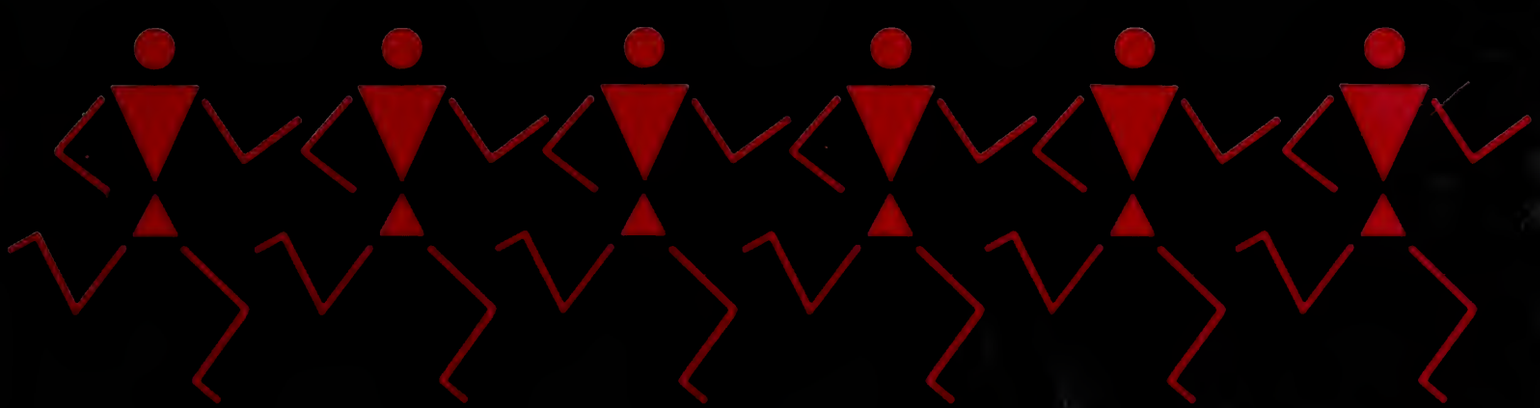

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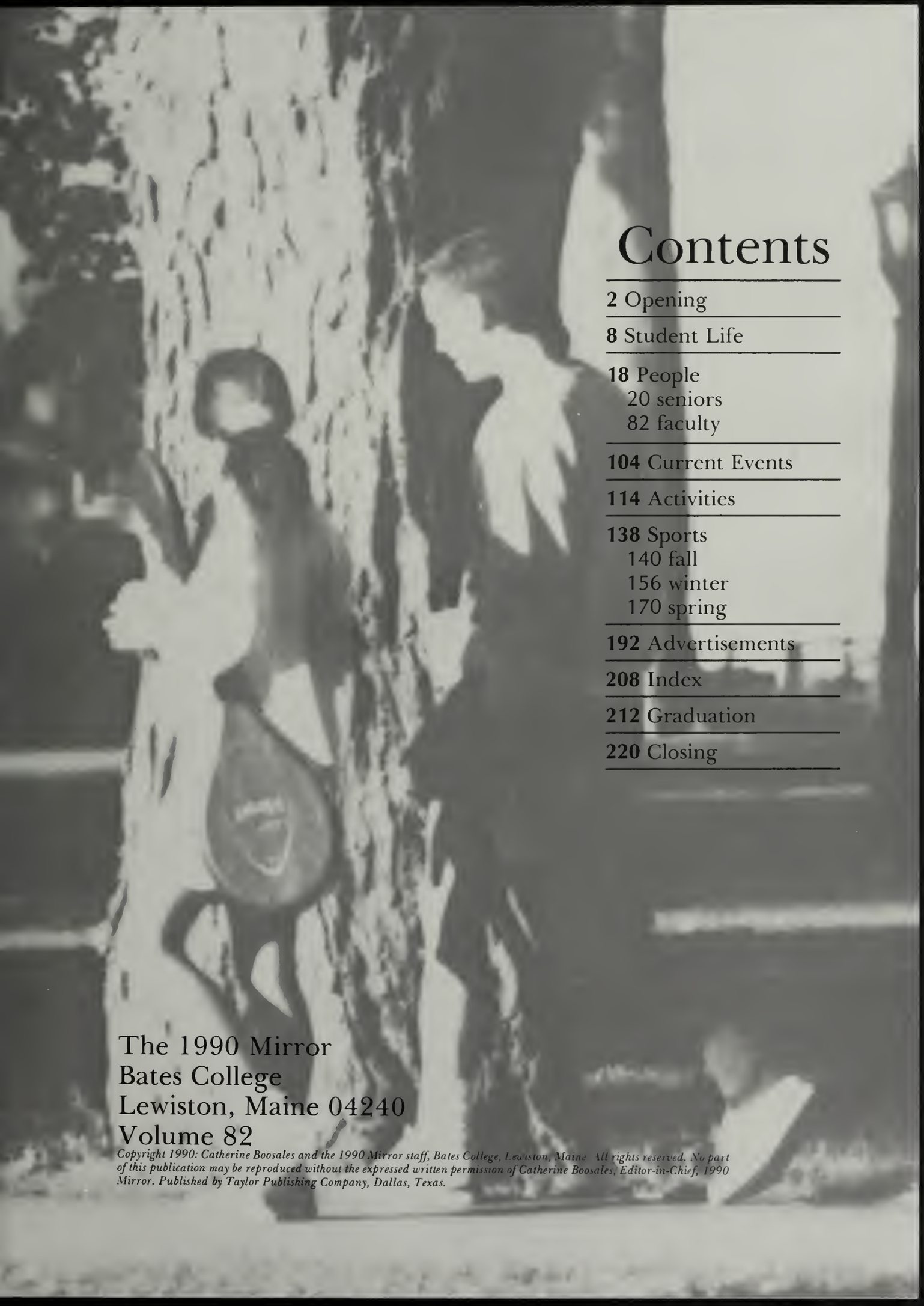

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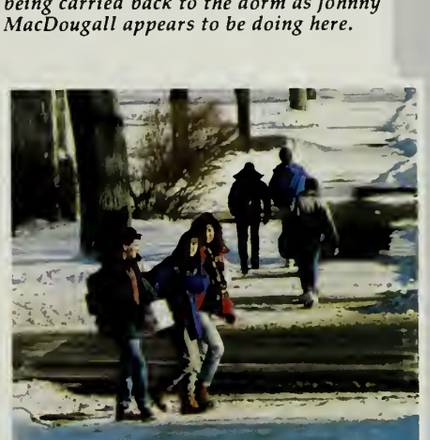
Over the years the senior class has seen a lot of changes take place on this campus. We witnessed the opening of Olin and the Pettigrew computing center, the renovation of Smith and the first sexual harrasment day on March 4th in 1987. Though we can say that we remember the old days, anyone who was around last year can say just about the same thing. As it stands so far, 1989-90 has been a year of changes. All for the better, you may ask? Well, that depends on your point of view.

In March of 1990, we will inagurate a new president for the first time in twenty-one years. President-Elect Harward and his wife have made appearances all over campus and are rapidly receiving the students' approval. In this same year, we have seen both a new addition to the Carnegie Science Building and a new admissions office in Lindholm House.

Besides the physical changes, there

Outing Club clambakes draw large crowds in both the fall and spring. Chris Claffey, Roberta with their friends.

Every once in awhile, one can catch a glimpse of a package from home or friends being carried back to the dorm as Johnny MacDougall appears to be doing here.



When a brisk fall day gives way to indian summer weather, students flock to the outdoors every chance they get.

Pausing in the doorway, Chris Manges and Maria Kourebanas give confusing signals when the camera is pointed in their direction.

In an effort to recruit players, the men's and women's rugby teams get together to perform the Twelve Days of Rugby to the delight of all present.

At the Comic Relief fundraiser, Ozzie Jones put on a great performance that had the audience laughing til they cried. The benefits from the show went to the homeless in Lewiston.

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have been changes in other areas as well. One of the most predominant is the new house party policy. The legend of Pierce House on Wednesday nights seems to be fighting to hold onto its last breath. Small House lounges after semi-formals and the Milliken Tacky party seem to be slowly becoming a thing of the past. We are also seeing changes in the limited enrollment policies with spliting the process into a two night deal. And on top of that, there is talk of instigating a "take a number, please" plan.

But then, changes are not limited to the confines of the Bates bubble. With this year we are bringing in a new decade that seems to be dragging changes of all sorts along with it. One of the most visible of these changes is the destruction of the Berlin Wall. Eastern block countries all over Europe are opening their minds to the ways of the west as Germany continues to take down the wall that has split the city of Berlin

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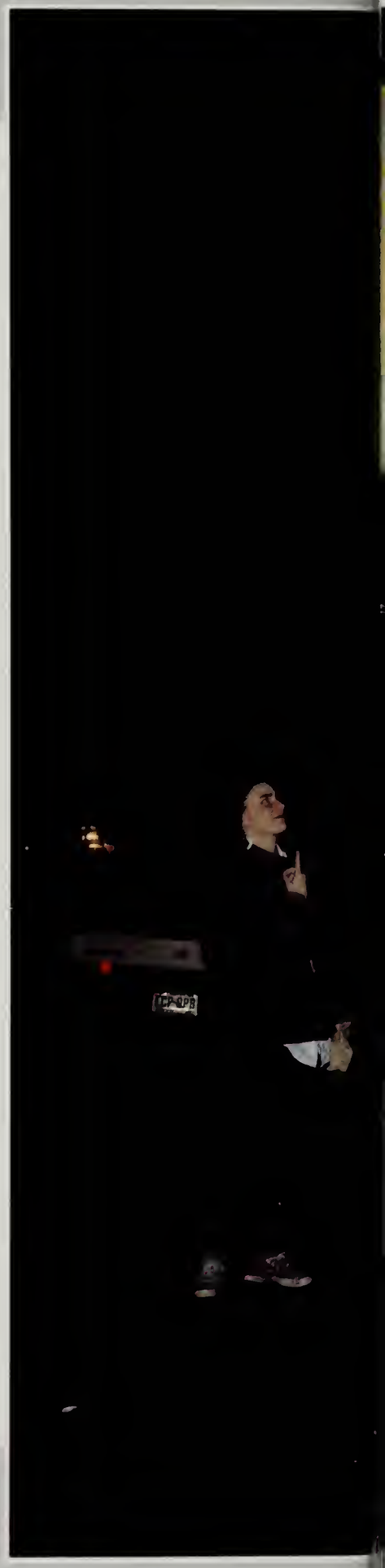
since 1961. Also in the vein of freedom runs the release of Nelson Mandela. After being wrongly imprisoned for twenty-seven years, the South African activist is now speaking out to the world again in favor of freedom and peace. Smaller changes also rear their heads every once in a while as is apparent when in early February of 1990, world heavy weight champion Mike Tyson was knocked out by Buster Douglas; surprizing millions.

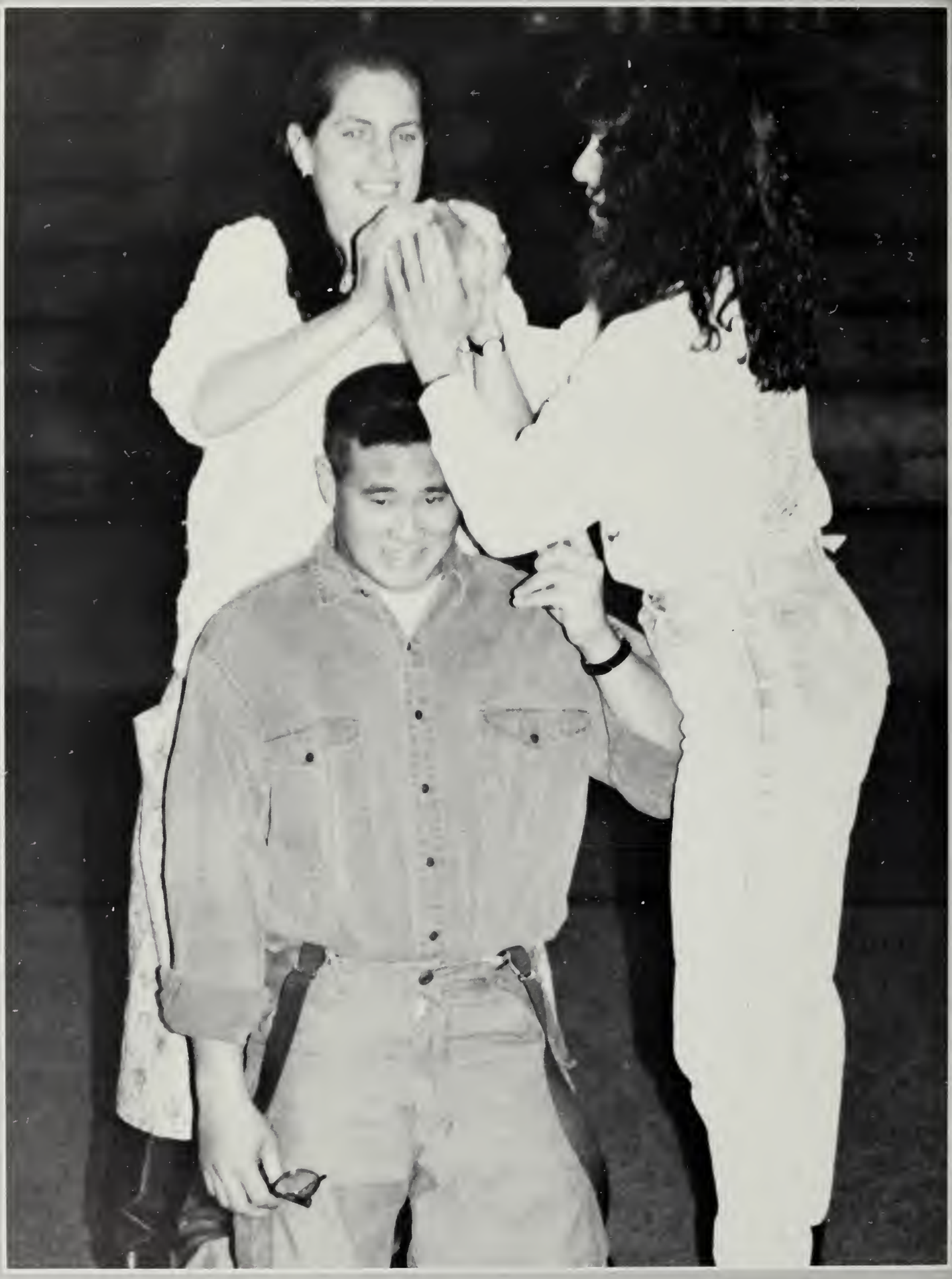
Some changes are more subtle than others. There is a definite increasing awareness in protecting our enviroment as well as an increasingly impossible situation with parking on campus. So, what have we done this year about all this that is going on around us? Some are complaining, others are creating more change and still others are probably oblivious to a lot of it. But all of us; faculty, students and staff, are **TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE.**



Feigning utter confusion, Cathy Boosales is persuaded into a birthday celebration at the Goose by Steph Stergiou and Whitney Wright.

At a barbeque outside of Rand, Peter Carey and Mel Carreras sit on the step to wait for their dinner to cook.

Wearing costumes of color, Chris Vonjako and Dede Alexander dance up a storm at the Halloween dance in Chase Hall.



ALWAYS LOOKING FOR

L A U G H S

Left: *Grimacing in anticipation, Roger Sion closes his eyes in fear of what is about to happen to him. In an effort to prove that a condom can't be too small, Suzanne Landolphi and Neva Arno stretch it to fit Roger's head.* **Above:** *Uncharacteristicaly beautiful, the puddle can be recreational in the warm months as well as in the cold ones as these students have long since realized.*

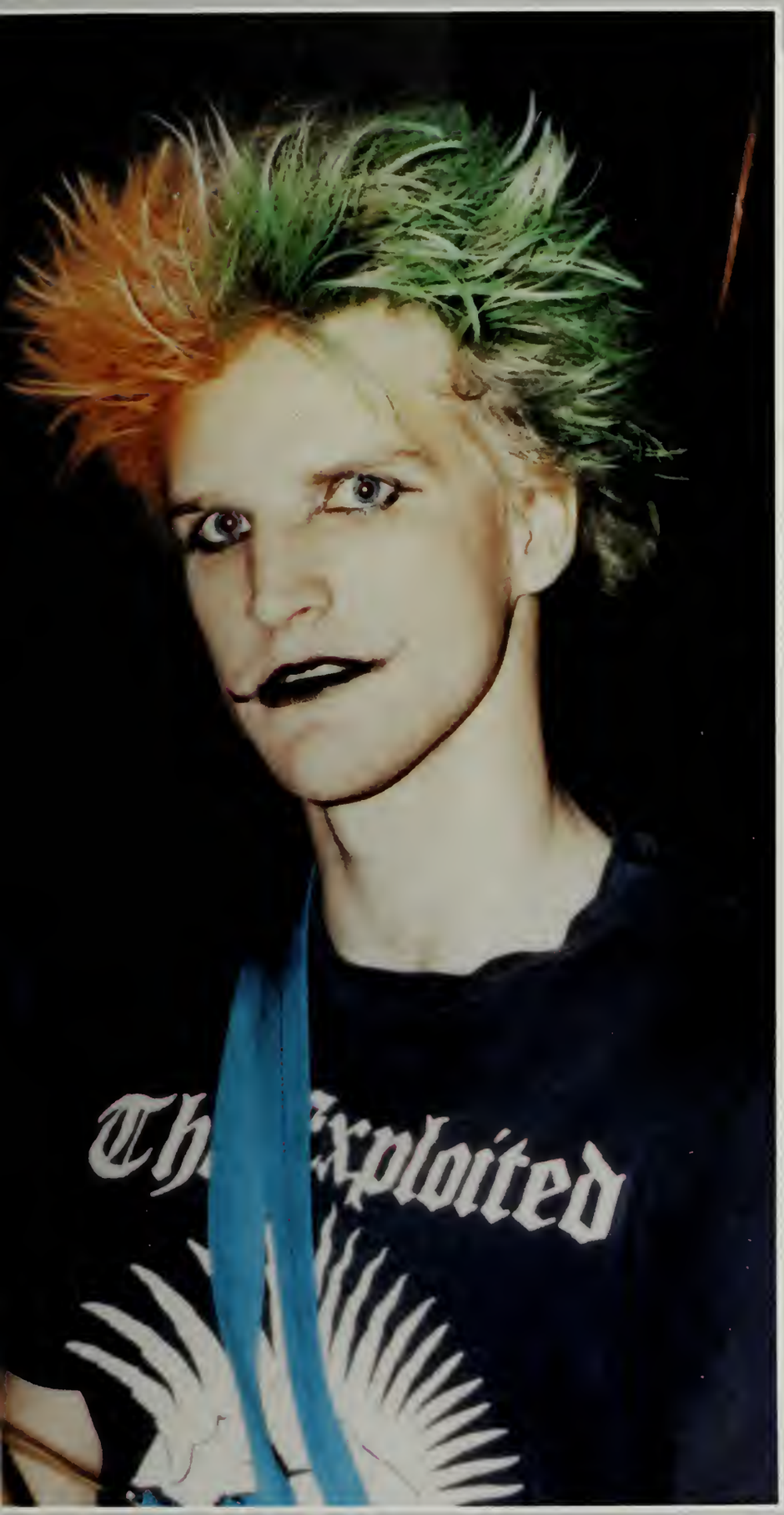
A Festive Array of

S P O O K S

Its dark. Its cold. Its clear with a full moon. Its All Hallow's Eve. And you have to walk all the way to Chase Hall from Moulton House. That's O.K., you are not only accompanied by five other college students dressed equally as retarded as you, but none of you are in any state to worry about much of anything. Whether it was Trick-or-Drink, a private pre-party or a rugby game, most of those heading over to the CHC party in Chase Hall are usually in very festive moods.

All the aforementioned factors play a role in making Halloween one of the biggest events on campus. Even if you are not in the party mood, the party itself is something that most don't want to miss. It is amazing what fellow Batesies will be seen in on this night. The Salvation Army and Goodwill both make killings this night (no pun intended). Whether spooky or goofy, the true creative talents of your fellow students make themselves known. And, well, if you had a paper you had to do and you had to miss it. . .no problem, the real October 31st isn't for a few days yet so you can enjoy it all again then!

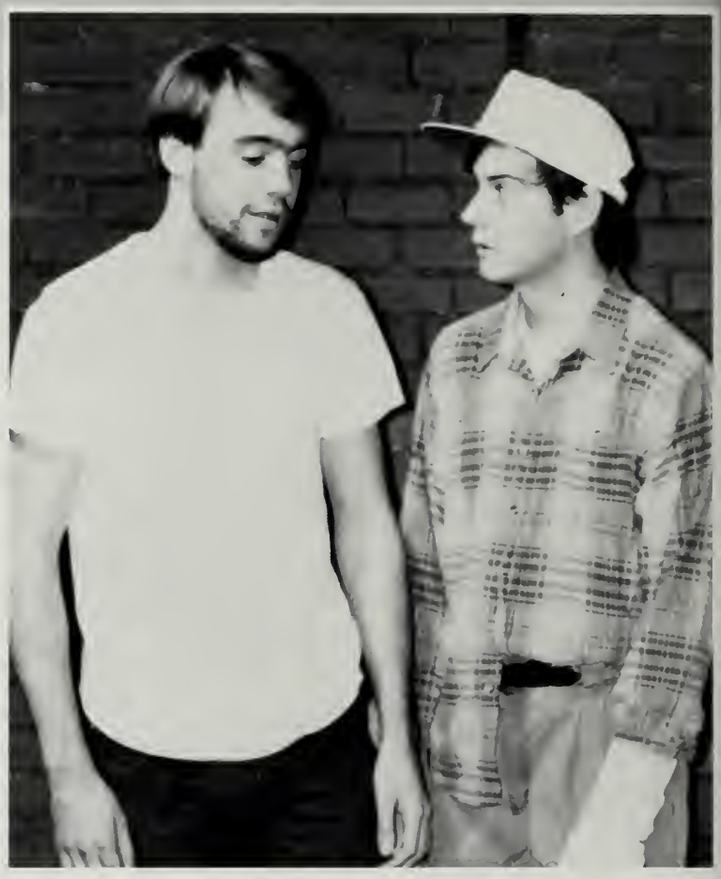
Above left: *At a pre-party in Moulton House, Matt Pollitz demonstrates the dancing ability that first gave him the idea for his costume.* **Above right:** *Complete with commons name tag, Matthew Huddleston demonstrates some serious creativity and color dressed as a fruit salad.*



Left: *In true Halloween attire, Chase Sovell enjoys watching the weirdity of the night as well as contributing to it.* **Below:** *As Private Benjamin and a serious witch, Beth Blanchard and Kim Rodick pre-party in the dorm before heading out for the night.*

Above: *Dressed in Indian attire that even the indians would envy, these two women take a break from dancing in order to have their photo taken.*

Right: *As a Nightmare-ish Beaver, Kevin Wetmore asks his brother "Gee, what do I do now, Wally?"* **Below:** *Heartily enjoying the singing performance of "Strangers in the Bathroom", members of the audience wait eagerly for the next number.*



Taking Time Out to

L A U G H

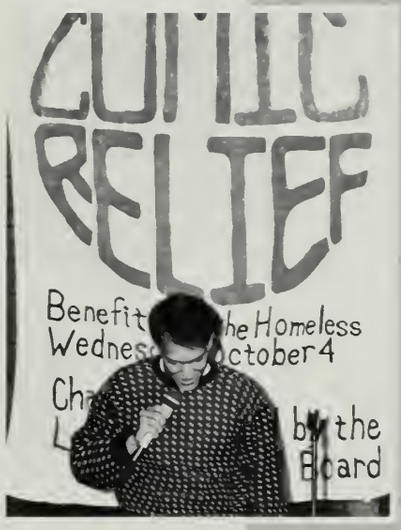
In the same spirit as Live-Aid and the professional Comic Relief, members of the Chapel Board came up with the idea of letting the comedians on campus generate funds for relief purposes closer to home. Students of all shapes and forms signed up to perform both Comic Relief in the fall semester and then again later, in the winter semester at Comic Relief II.

Comic Relief I, held in early October, raised money to help the homeless in the Lewiston-Auburn area. In order to generate funds, the event was free but donations were accepted at the door. The performance was a smashing success. Acts included skits, songs, stand-up routines and an imitation show-down between Kevin Wetmore and the Emcee, Jeff Snell.

The second benefit took place in late February and was to help out the hungry in the L.A. area. There were a number of returning guests including Behind Door Number 2, Maria Bamford, Jeff Smithson, Matt Pollitz and the ever-popular song "Satan in my Mailbox."

Between the two events, the Chapel Board was able to provide help to the less fortunate in the Lewiston-Auburn community and in the process, provide an arena for the funny people on campus to send their classmates into raucous laughter.

Above: *As one of the returning acts in ComicRelief II, Jeff Smithson surprized the audience by bringing a full commons tray to the stage and then proceeding to entertain them with "lunchroom" humor.*



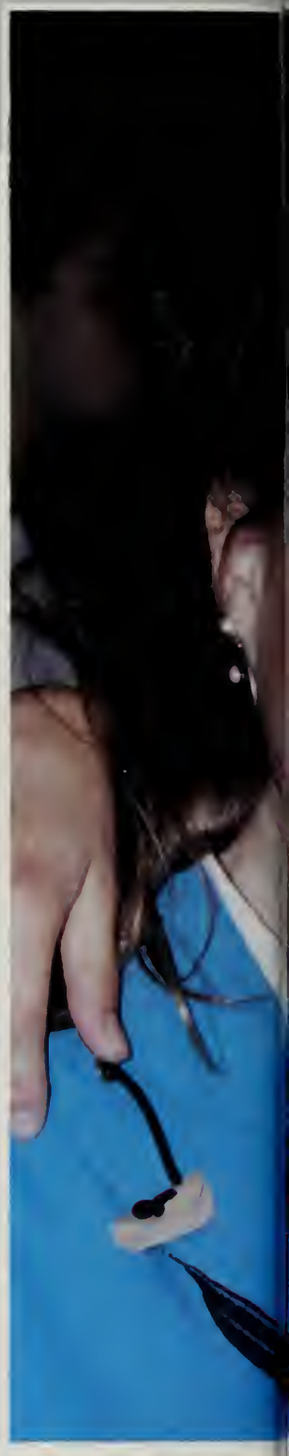
Far above: *Casually leaning against the wall, Ozzie Jones put on a performance that had the audience realizing how amuzing dinner at a friend's house could be!* **Above:** *Senior Jeff Braun spent a good part of his routine amusing the audience with his jokes about not being the size of a "large Rigney."* **Left:** *As our illustrious host, Jeff Snell provided the laughs in between the acts.*

Finding Ways to Deal with

P O L I C Y

First, there was no blue-slipping durring orientation. Then, there was no Pierce House parties. Then, we got the real information. . .NO HOUSE PARTIES at all!! What is this school coming to, anyway? Well, it wasn't long before forums were held concerning our social gathering place and the new fire code laws were made common knowledge. What to do? Build a student center, open the cage to parties, complain, or. . .take it all in stride. . .find new alternatives.

As anyone who was here last year can verify, this year's social scene was different than in the past. But, was it any worse? Students, especially seniors, began to discover more of the night life in both the L.A. area and in Portland. The drawbacks? They knew less of the freshman class on a purely social basis. Students managed to find places to congregate. Whether it was the Den, dorm lounges, friend's rooms, The Goose, The Cage, The Boardwalk, Portland, or Chase Lounge, they managed to have a good time where ever they went; as Batesies will do.



Above: *Short term tested the creative abilities of all students when the usual house parties seemed out of the question. Its likely that Bob Perkins will agree, barbeques make great social gathering places (especially after the pub crawl!).* **Right:** *A perfect place for a private conversation! Andrea, Whitney and Jeff enjoy a brew at the Goose while discussing the dreaded FUTURE.*

Above: *Midnight Madness provided the party at which Katie Tibbetts, Rick Matthews and Jasie Poodiak sat down and had that serious conversation that they had been planning for weeks.* **Far left:** *Getting a bit more business this year than in the past, The Cage made a perfect place for Kim, Jamie, and Beth to begin their evening.* **Right:** *Among the most popular places to gather for an evening was in the room of a friend as these men are doing in Hayes House.*

Right: *A common occurance durring short term, quad barbeques provide spring-like cuisine in a very relaxed atmosphere.* **Below:** *In Skelton lounge, members of Batestar, Sarah Stone and Andy Smith help out in the phone-a-thon.*

Above: *In an effort to soak some sun into their bones after a long winter, Mike, Mike, Norm and J.J. relax on the roof of the Small House porch above the hustle and bustle of Frye/College street.* **Right:** *Taking notice of a yearbook photographer, Mead Welles and Erica Stewart model classic short term attire for us.*

Enjoying a Term that is

S H O R T

Remember back when we were trying to decide what school to attend? Remember what everyone kept saying about Bates? "They've got this great thing called 'Short Term'!" Remember how much you were looking forward to it your freshman year? Those of us who hung out in Smith North for short term '87 had a term for it all. . .The Big Lie. Boy, were we pathetic. Its taken me four years to realize that the reason we didn't appreciate it was because we hadn't had the difficult year that becomes standard once you're an upperclassman. Another major factor in our beliefs was that as freshmen, you can't get into the best classes (O.K., you can't get into *any* classes!).

Short term is great because it gives students the chance to relax after a stressfilled year while studying something you want to study (if you are lucky enough to get in!). A section about Student Life at Bates should include the part of the year that the Barron's catalogues claim to be the BEST. So, here is a glimpse of it. . .for more, see page 186.

Left: *Enjoying a relaxing moment together, the Branham family takes time to catch some rays on campus.*

Above: *Some freshmen realize right away what short term is for. . .relaxation! (And improving your tan.)* **Left:** *As a very popular activity during the spring, intramural softball provides fun and games for co-ed teams for weeks. Still considering a professional career, Linda Horowitz winds up to let loose her amazing curve ball.*

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Left: *In the December holiday season, the Harwards and the Deansmen and Merimanders got together with students on the president's lawn to decorate their tree and sing carrolls.* **Above:** *Though they did not have the best record in the BBC, plenty of fans of the football team managed to find enough time to attend home games, especially when the weather was good.*

DOING IT ALL

IN STYLE

After almost four years at this institution, are we all that much better for being here? It is possible that most of us have had our doubts about whether we had chosen the right school or not, but I hope that we can look back and be satisfied that we did. Bates does not boast the most diverse student body in the East, but it has been said that it is one of the friendliest. So, as seniors, hopefully we can all look back on a college career that we can be proud of. Some of us were academically successful, others excelled in athletics and still others chose to find their niche in the social scene. Bates is one of those schools where it is possible to succeed in all areas as I believe many in our class did.

Memories, whether good or bad, are made of people, places and events. People such as Dean Sawyer, the man who helped you spend your junior year away; Dean Reese and Paul Rosenthal, men who both held the positon of Coordinator of Student Activities yet performed their duties with different styles; Flo and Jean, our favorite ticker ladies, and of course Presidents Reynolds and Harward. But people also include classmates such as Dan Goldstein who will always hold a small place in our hearts; Andrea and Stephanie, our ever present class president and secretary; our junior advisors who helped bring us up from the inexperienced freshman that we were; and all the tutors, captains and officers that we have ever had to answer to for one reason or another. These people, among others, will always bring back a memory.

Who will ever forget what Mount David is? Who but a Batesie can think back on the Goose or the Cage with fond memories? And just think, how many people can honestly say that they actually had lobster for Thanksgiving dinner in a place called Commons? Then there are places like Garcellon Field, the Bill, the E-room, the Den, and good old George and Helen that are distinctly Bates and sure to carry some memory of a time long past.

But, all these places and people are put together with certain events to form the experience we refer to as "college." We had Wang Chung during finals of our sophomore year, we had a powerhouse women's Volleyball team who won the ECAC championship in Alumni Gym our senior year, and we had James Mapes, the hypnotist during winter carnival of both our freshman and senior years. We saw a new president inagurated, the start of a new decade, and the opening of Olin Arts Center, the new L.L. Bean, Lindholm House Admissions Building, Carnegie Science and the Smith Hall bathrooms (thanks to the early morning jackhammers). There are also memories surrounding traditions like Paul Newman day, Pierce House, the tacky party, senior week, and candle light dinners in commons. But all included, we have for ourselves four years of memories that will always be a part of our lives like they were a part of our maturation process.

Above: Surf watchers at Reid State Park, Annette Rau and Matt Raynes discuss the meaning of life.
Right: In classic "yuppie" attire, Mel Carreras keeps up with the latest in everything in anticipation of his future status.

Far left: What's this? Has the health center gotten to us? Now students are pushin' condoms instead of drugs. **Near left:** At a clambake during their freshman year, Sara Kagle and Ann Richman put their conversation on hold for a photo. **Below:** On arriving at Bowdoin, Tom Goetz and Stephanie Stergiou were able to spectate at a men's rugby game, a women's rugby game, and a cross-country meet.

Left: This pre-triad party in Turner appears to be exclusively a "men only" affair. **Above:** As a senior supposedly striving to be the best he can be in order to obtain some small space in the larger "real world", Jeff Braun does not appear to be taking life too seriously.

Right: *Before heading over to Chase Hall, Sarah Stone poses with Bones for a classic Halloween photo.* **Below:** *Isn't it amazing what a simple game of quarters will do to a person? Bill (with the hanger), Hani and Mark make sure they enjoy being snowed-in during February of their sophomore year.*

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Right: *Kate Killoran and Kate Godin are what most people term "Big Drinkers" (or at least in this photo they are).* **Below:** *A beach, whether foriegn or not, is a great place to go to forget your worries as Jen, Matt, and Mel can attest to!*

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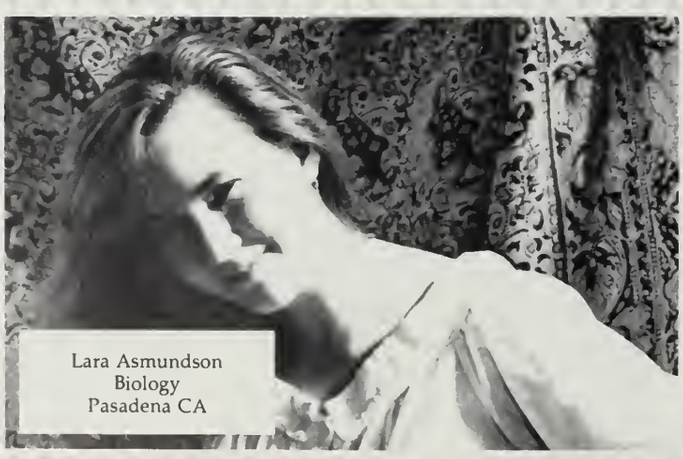

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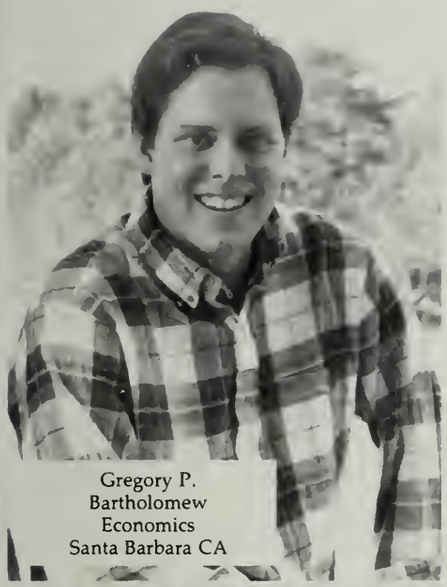

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Above: *Totally unplanned, Spencer Ordway and Andrea Bueschel sport the same look.* **Left:** *Three senior football players, Jeff Bochenek, Dave Al-Chokhachy, and Bob Whitley, pose on what's left of Bob's car.*

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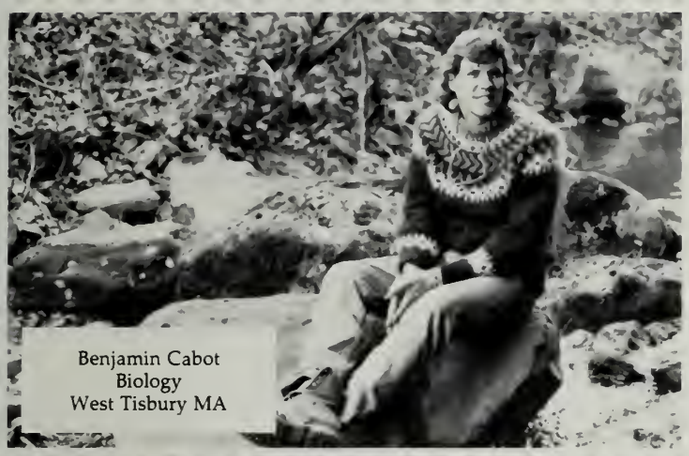

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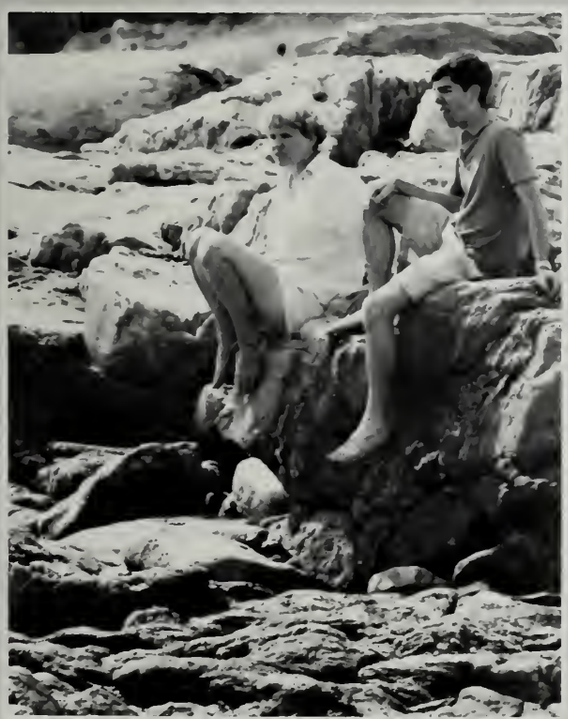
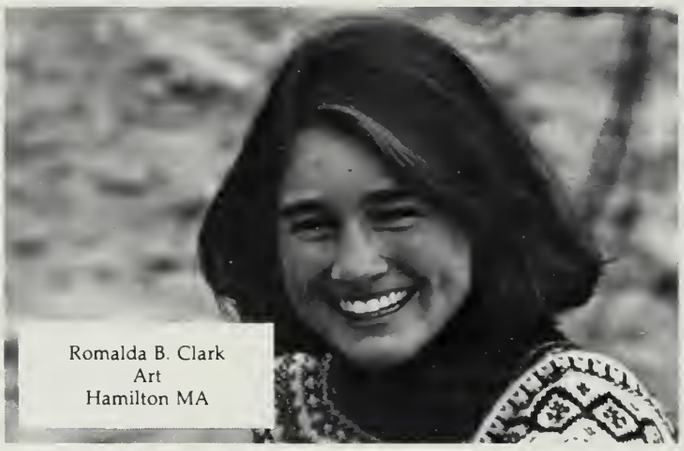


Above: *On a small road trip to a friends house, Mimi, Kate, Tom, Steph, Mike and Andrea pig-pile on a fold out couch to watch stupid movies.* **Left:** *Soaking up the last rays of summer, Steve and Kristi relax on the rocks at the Outing Club clambake in September.*

Right: *On the steps of Turner, Mel Park and Lauren Holden demonstrate a patriotism that we all wish to emulate.* **Below:** *Planning the evening's menu, Jen Watt and Alyson Ewald sketch it out on a paper plate.*



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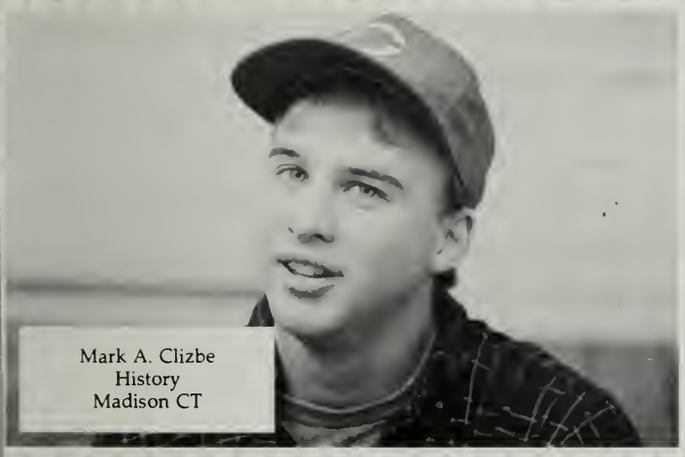

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Right: *Hathorn Hall, home to most philosophy, math and foriegn language courses was also host to Steve's and Brian's last class.* **Below:** *During the Comic Relief benefit for the homeless in Maine, Matt Pollitz and Mara Lipner performed a comical song about our "Big Ass Country".*

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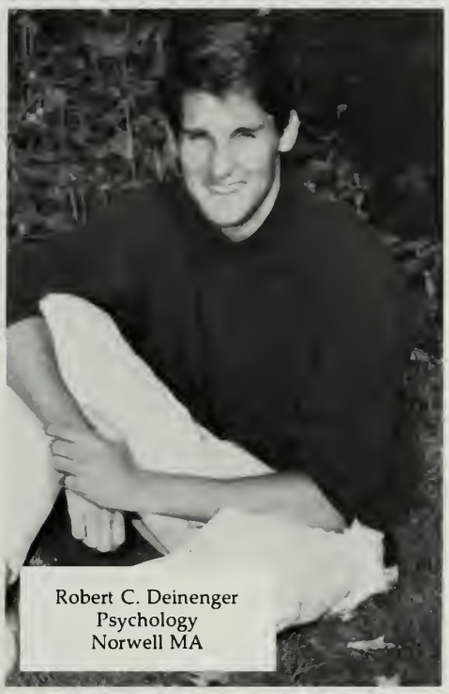

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Chemistry
Londonderry NH

Michael H. Edgar
Biology
Washington DC

Adrienne G. Ehlert
English
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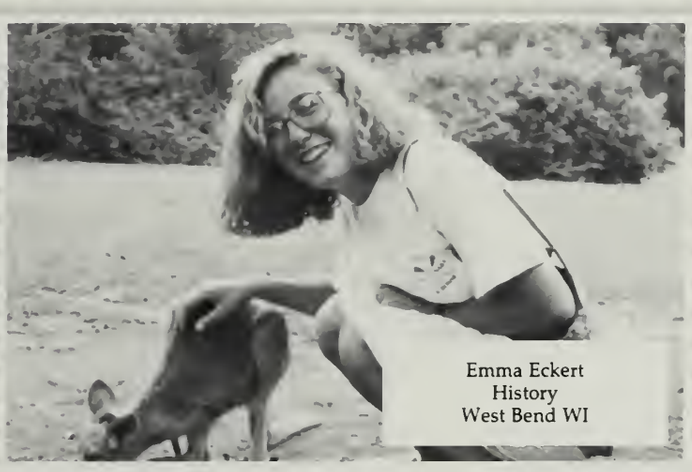

Emma Eckert
History
West Bend WI

Left: *With barefeet and sunglasses, Lori Dolan hangs on to the last bit of summer at the clambake.* **Above:** *Matthew Huddleston demonstrates his musical talent by burning down the house with his sax.*

Bradford G. Ellis
Spanish
Beaver Dam WI

Oguz Ersoy
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Istanbul Turkey

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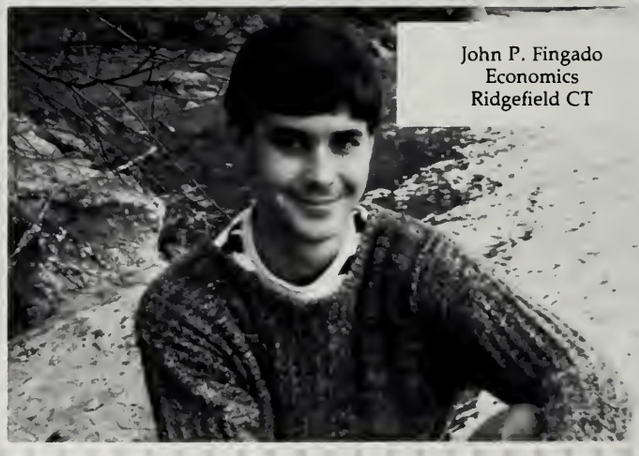

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Jennifer Fenander
Art
Williamstown MA

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Milford MA

James I. Fralick
Economics, Political Science
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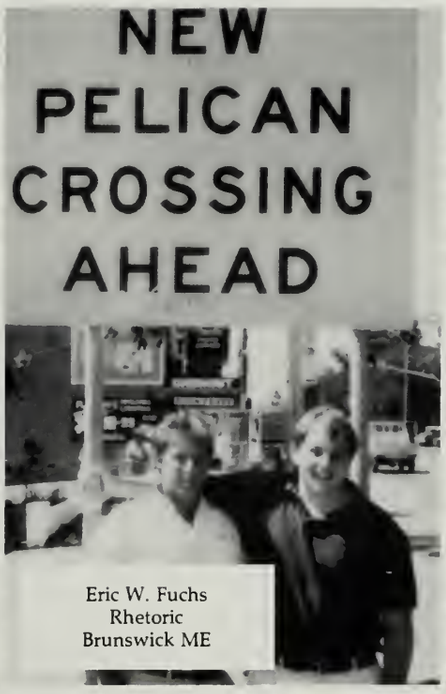

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Rhetoric
Brunswick ME

Left: *Little Bo Peep (aka Matt Raynes), and her two sheep (aka Mary Ellen Bilafer and Annette Rau) were a smashing hit at the Halloween party.* **Above:** *When buying a blender for their Halloween daiquiris, Steve MacNevin and Ben Cabot felt it necessary to also swipe this shopping cart during their delinquent freshman year.*

Right: *Charlie's Angels, Mara, Letitia, and Whitney, ward off all "bad guys" to protect their friends from evil doings on Halloween '89.* **Below:** *At the reception for the Harward's in the fall, Marianne and President Harward listen attentively to someone else's point.*

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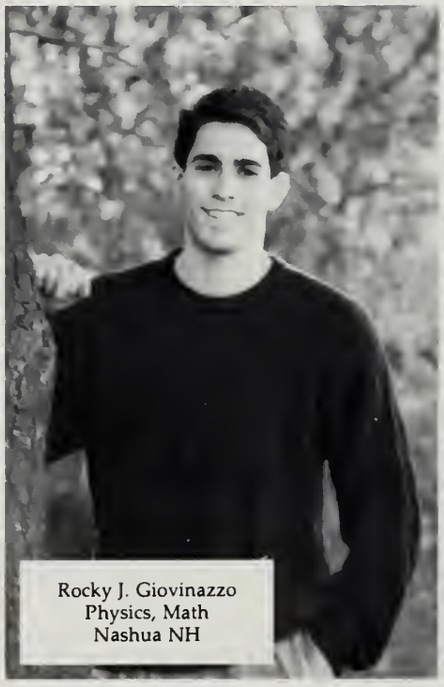
Manchester MD

Thomas C. George
Political Science
Edina MN



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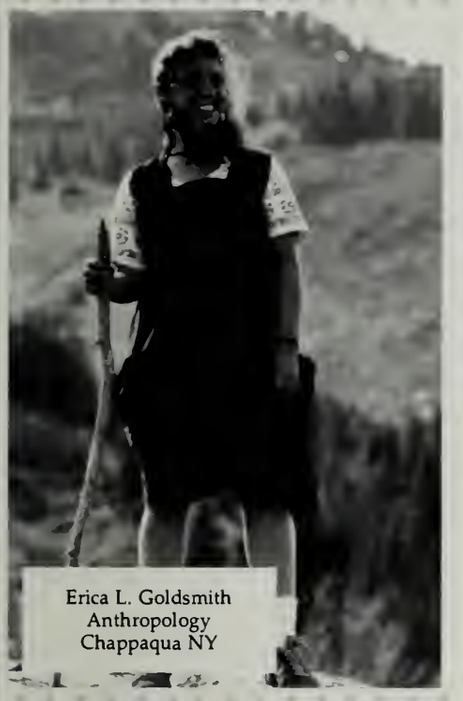
Physics, Math
Nashua NH

Katharine A. Godin
English
Marshfield Hills MA



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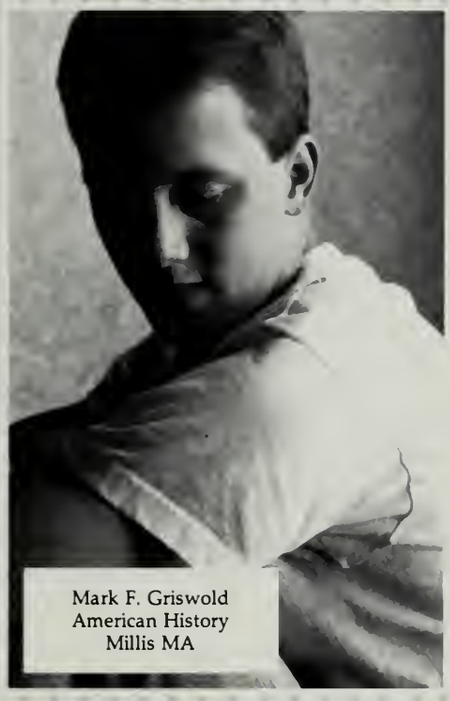
Chappaqua NY



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American History
Millis MA

Amanda R. Halbert
Math
New Canaan CT

Regina C. Gutierrez
Psychology
Meriden CT

Jennifer Lyn Hamilton
Art History
Palos Verdes CA

Brenda L. Hall
Geology, Russian
Standish ME

Amy R. Halverson
History
Burlington VT

Karissa Jan Hamilton
Psychology
Columbia MD

Far Right: *During the Comic Relief program, Brad Stratton, Matt Pollitz and Bill Binan performed a spoof song about the "Geology Blues."* **Right:** *Does B.J. know how Merlyn got pregnant? Does anyone?*

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Psychology
Thomaston ME

Mahvash Hassan
Political Science
Karachi, India

Matthew Hays
History
Oak Park IL

Amy M. Hannaford
English
Hollis ME

Wendy Lynne Harper
Economics
Brewer ME

Heidi G. Henrichs
Interdisciplinary
West Newbury MA

Christine E. Henshaw
English, Art History
Walnut Creek CA

John Eric Heyke
Political Science
Locust Valley NY

David C. Hazlett
Political Science
Marblehead MA

Frederik Heller
German
Homewood IL

Elisabeth M. Hilles
History
Brooklyn NY

Laura B. Hillier
Bio-Psych
North Hampton NH

Lauren M. Holden
Art
Duxbury MA

Brian S. Holdridge
History
Westwood MA

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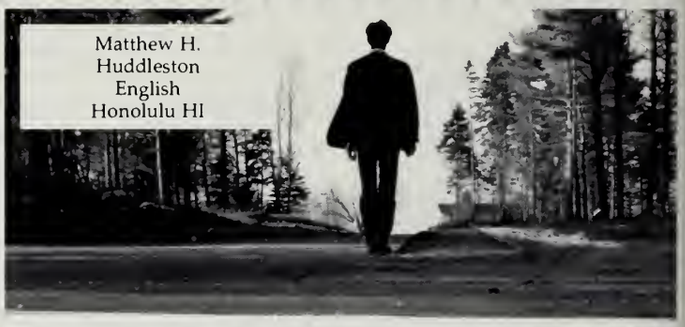
Glencoe IL



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Huddleston
English
Honolulu HI

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Wethersfield CT

Kevin T. Hopper
Economics
Concord MA

Paul Ippolito
Economics
Brooklyn NY

Anne B. Jamieson
Art
Guilford CT

Jessica Jeong
Interdisciplinary
Rochester MI

Yoon J. Joh
Art
Seoul, Korea

Michael K.D. Ireland
Geology
Silver Spring MD

Erika M. Jensen
English
Charlottesville VA

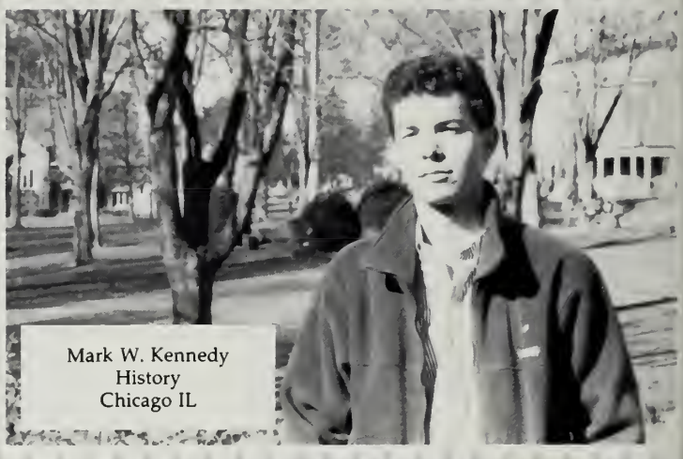
Above: *Smith North freshmen, Greg, Greg, Tom and Mike squeeze in for a photo.*
Left: *Julie and Sarah prepare their cameras for some serious photo taking while Dave scans the scenery.*

Christine S. Johnson
Art
Hooksett NH

Rochelle L. Johnson
English
Waltham MA

Margaret Ruth Judge
Psychology, Math
Biddeford ME

Kerstin L. Johnson
Psychology
Setauket NY



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Chicago IL

Sara Kagle
Women's Studies
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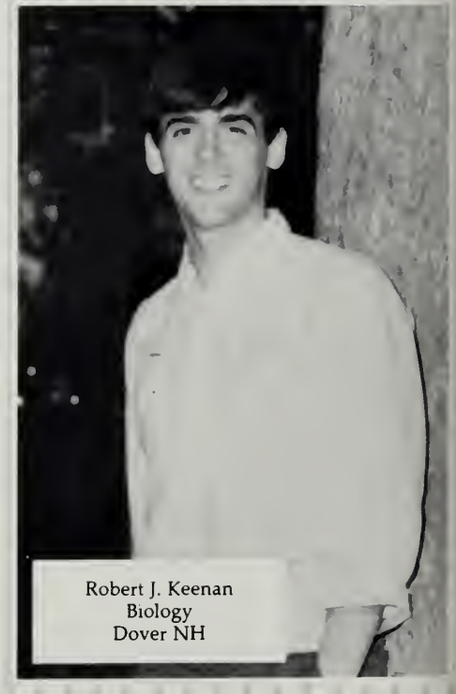
Yumi Kawahara
Art
Okayama-shi, Japan



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Dover NH

Deborah L. King
Math
Jamesville NY

Jennifer D. King
Psychology
Wayland MA

Christopher G. Keller
Philosophy
Boardman OH

Robert J. Kelso
Political Science
Wilton CT

Amy M. King
English
Cheshire CT

Above: *Stand-up comedian, Jeff Braun, performed a routine for Comic Relief that had the house in hysterics.* **Left:** *Members of the outing club, Mike Ireland and Chris Poulin gingerly carry the live lobsters to their bath.*

Below: *With grimaces on their faces, Bob Deininger and Andrea Floyd watch as their lobsters are cut open.* **Right:** *They can do it! Hannah Vargas and Kate Kiloran have learned how to fly!*

Christopher J. Klym
Political Science
Rockey River OH

Jeffery Knott
Chemistry
Beverly MA

Kathryn King
Art History
Edmond OK

Peter C. Kliem
Physics
Weston MA

Eric David Knight
History
Swarthmore PA

Maria H. Kourebanas
Art
Essex Junction VT

Karen Maria LaConte
English
Swampscott MA

Melissa A. Ladd
History
Storrs CT

Amy Donnel Koch
English
Chicago IL

Katharine Kretz
Music, German
Ghent NY

Keith R. Lamirande
Biology
Berlin NH

Bertrand R. Lanciault
Philosophy
Hollis NH

Traci A. LaRosa
Political Science
Tallahassee FL

Right: *David Al-Chokhachy and Paul Ippolito grab a moment to have their photo taken with the Great Wall of China as a backdrop.* **Below:** *The beach in March is not the warmest place to be but, as these seniors are finding out, it can be a lot of fun!*

Alison Southworth
Lathrop
Geology
Skowhegan ME

Kathy A. Leaf
Political Science
Marshfield MA

Todd Russell Lee
Political Science
Ossining NY

John S. Lacey
Russian
Cape Elizabeth ME

Rebecca L. Laroche
English
Colchester VT

Mara B. Lipner
Political Science
Easton CT

Gavin E. Little-Gill
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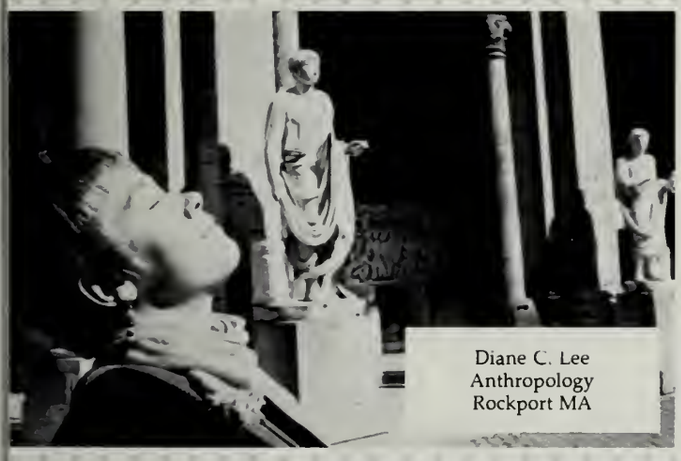
Needham MA

Ruthie Loescher
English
Amherst MA



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Rockport MA

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Economics
Wilton CT

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History
Ann Arbor MI

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English, Philosophy
Springfield VA

James M. Maloney
Economics
Acton MA

Gregory D. Manthei
History
Newton MA

James M. Matarazzo
History
Winthrop MA

Susan L. McBride
Environmental Science
Amherst MA

Noel Colleen McCook
Political Science
Springfield MA

Russell T. Matthews
Bio-Psych
Rye NH

Mark A. May
Political Science
Bloomfield CT

Gisela E. Mayer
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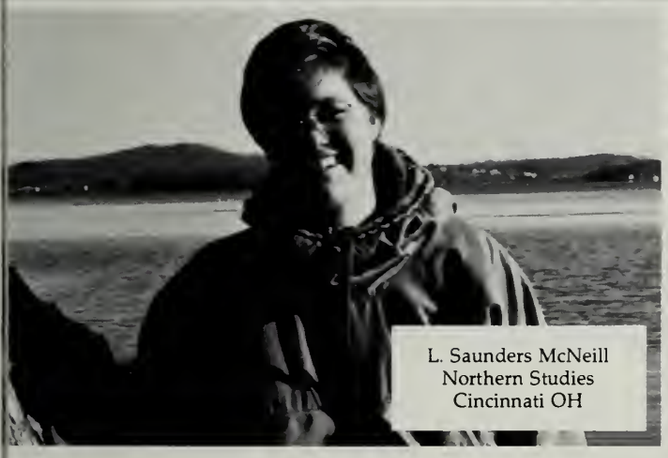

L. Saunders McNeill
Northern Studies
Cincinnati OH

Jaleen H. Milligan
Political Science
St. Louis MO

Above: *Nothing like a talent show to bring out the true character in a person. Mike "Tex" Seale and Tom "Buck" Goetz perform to the delight of their Smith North audience.* **Left:** *At a Turner basement party, Ed Travers talks with all his "chicks" (Mel Park, Mimi Datta, Leslie Spencer-Wellott, and Maria Kourebanas).*

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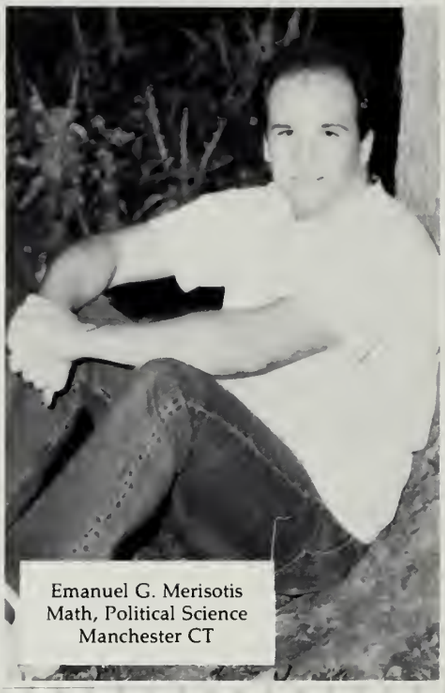
Chemistry
Meriden CT



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Art, History
Tansen, Nepal

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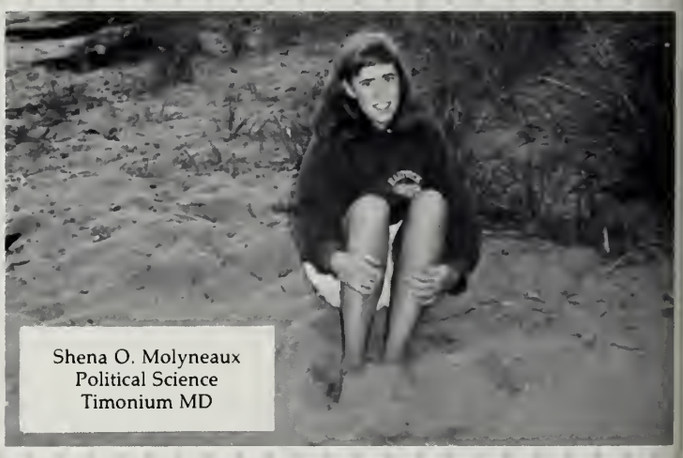
Art
Minneapolis MN



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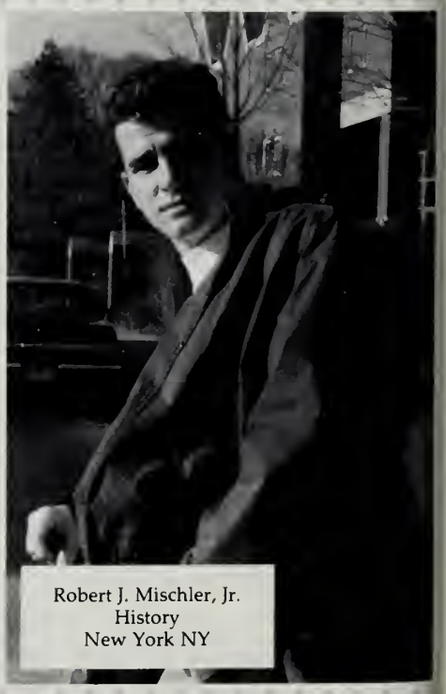
Jamesville NY



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New York NY

Kristiana Louise Morgan
Biology
Pittsburgh PA

Donald B. Moulds
Philosophy
Sacramento CA

Tracy J. Moore
Political Science
West Hartford CT

Amy Ladd Moran
Biology, Music
Pelham MA

Deborah Susan Morris
Biology
Plainville CT

Above: *The ultimate fashion plate, Chris VonJako shows Rocky and Andy what swimming can do for you.* **Left:** *Not quite sure if its dead, Bill Binan grabs a coke while keeping his eye on his lobster at the clambake in the Fall of '89.*

Right: *These four, Mara, Wendy, Letitia and Jen, were roommates freshman year. Now they are seniors and they are still friends.* **Below:** *Christi, Iggy, and Dawn were friends freshman year and are handing out in Smith with a couple of members of the class of '87.*

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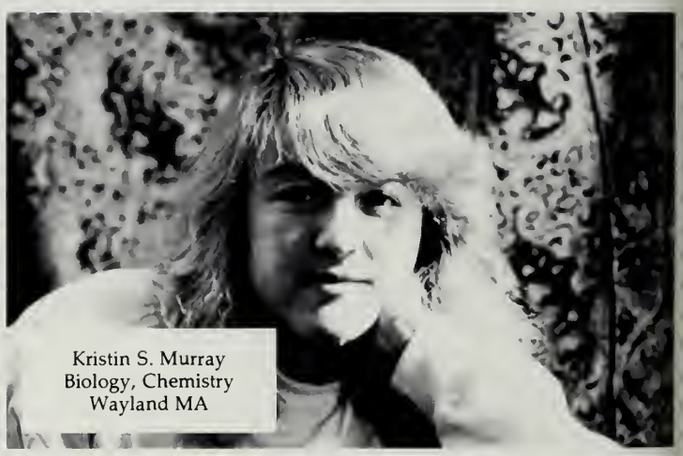
Stamford CT



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Wayland MA

Andrew C. Mullen
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Scarborough ME

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Scarboro ME

Jane C. Murray
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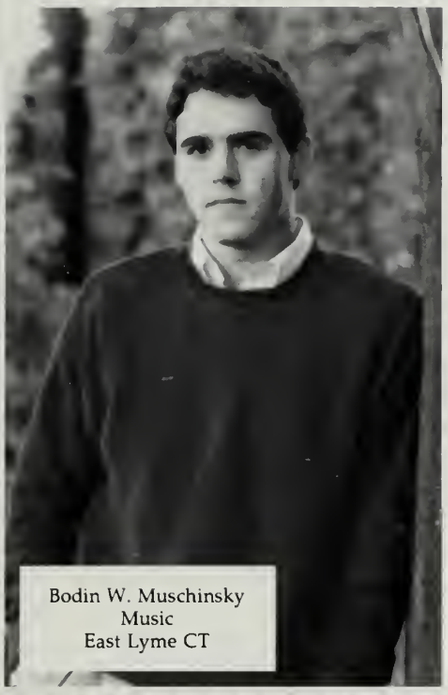
Hudson MA



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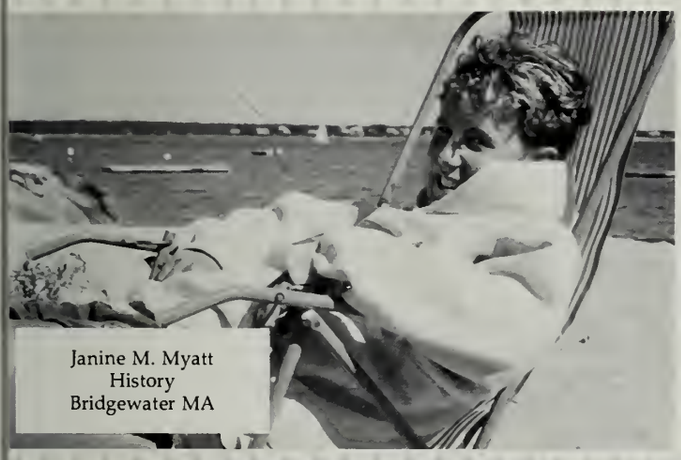

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Michael E. Newman
Sociology
Saco ME

Andrew A. Nicely
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Paradise Valley AZ

Timothy H. Nichols
History
Fairfield CT

Right: *At a party in Smith, Smith Middle men, Patrick McCullom and Dave Seuss get close for the camera.* **Below:** *Poppie's, a big city restaruant in a small town like Lewiston, draws good crowds of Bates students. Mimi, Leslie, Suzi, Noel, and Lauren enjoy coffee after their meal.*

Marianne C. Oest
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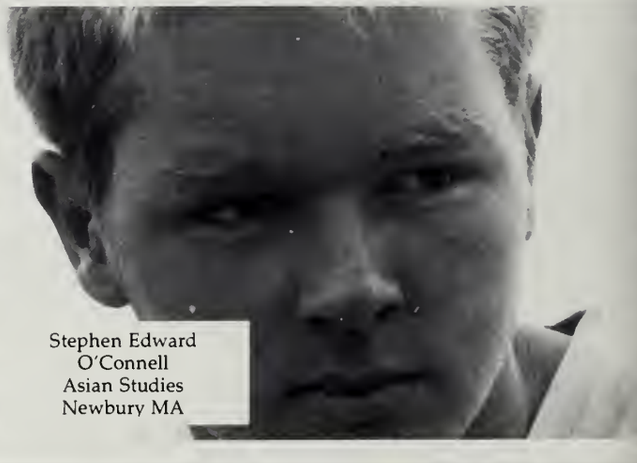
Los Angeles CA



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Newbury MA

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Geneva IL

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Art
Lexington MA

Vicki A. Oman
Psychology
Hanover MA

Marjorie Merrill
Patterson (Marnie)
English
Providence RI

Mark R. Peabody
Physics
Groton MA

Melissa A. Peakes
Psychology
Dexter ME

Josephine D. Pelote
Music
Lewiston ME

William R. Perkins
English
Shaker Heights OH

James M. Petrone
Math, Economics
Wethersfield CT

Scott R. Peura
Chemistry
Princeton MA

Laurie H. Plante
Psychology
Salem MA

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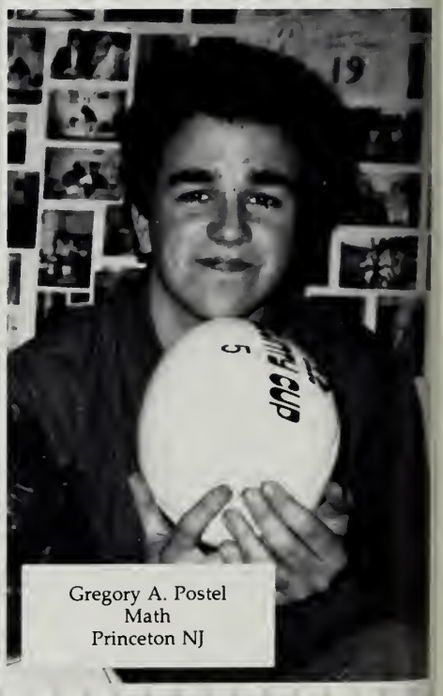
Studio Art
Miami Springs FL



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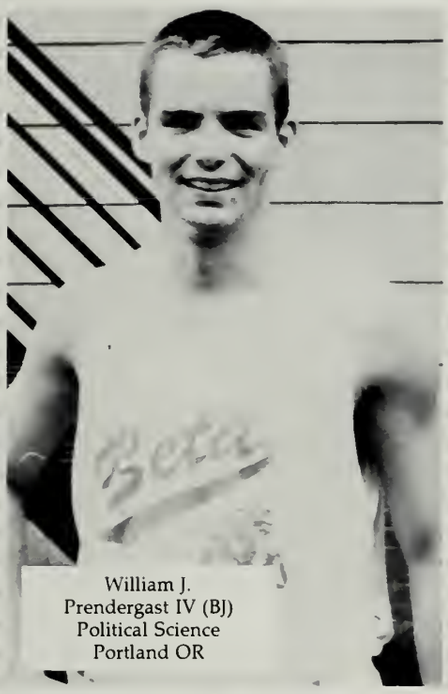

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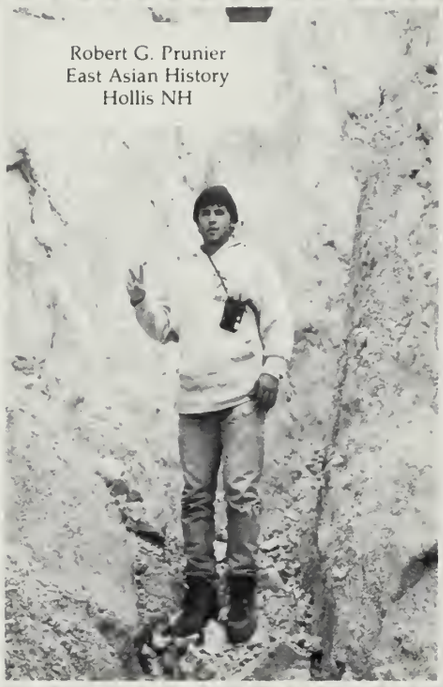
Portland OR

Stephen J. Provasnik
Rhetoric
New Hartford NY

Christian D. Poulin
Sociology
Winslow ME

Sarah B. Pralle
Political Science
Wolfeboro Falls NH

Above: *Taking advantage of the Fall weather (before the deep freeze sets in) are Alyson Ewald, Erika Jensen and Nancy Aordkian.* **Left:** *In August and September when the weather is still saying "summer", students such as John Lacey, tend to hang out outside the dorms instead of in the library.*



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Anthropology
Warren PA

Daniel Record
Sociology
Wilton ME

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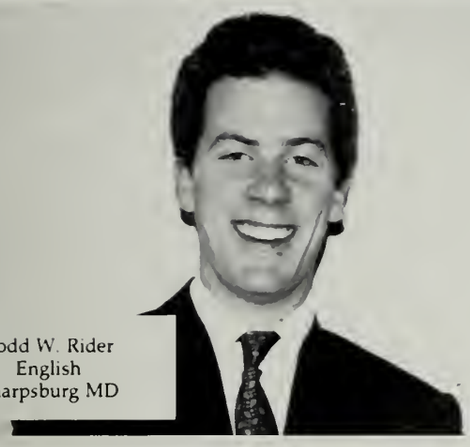

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Havre de Grace MD

Ann D. Richman
Interdisciplinary
Port Washington NY

Matthew P. Rigney
English
Guilford CT

Samantha L. Riley
Economics
Ridgewood NJ

Above: *Seniors, Lisa Esposito, Shena Molyneaux, and Janine Myatt, in their freshman year, pose for a snapshot.* **Left:** *Annually, Miliken House hosts a tacky party for all those interested in casting-off fashion norms for an evening. These guys should fit in well!*

Right: *Class of '90 residents of Howard House, Pam Fischbein, Mark Burnett, Ted Dixon, Steve Tesler, Kate Killoran and Sara Kagle, made sure it'd never be the same again.* **Below:** *After a relaxing weekend in Kennebunkport, Jeff Braun and Matt Rigney are not entirely sure they are ready to get back to Bates.*

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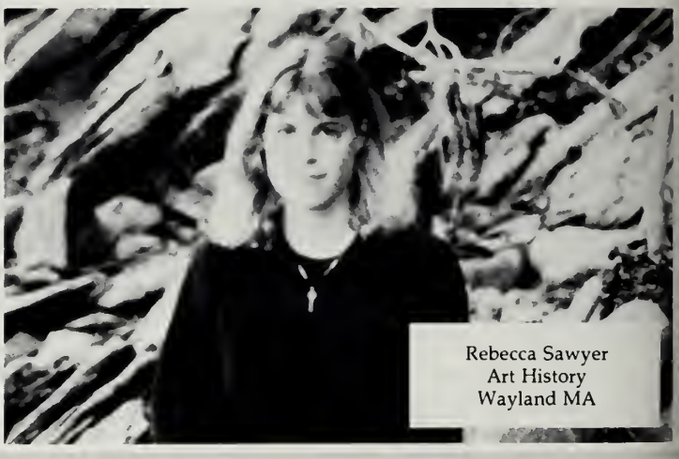
Skaneateles NY



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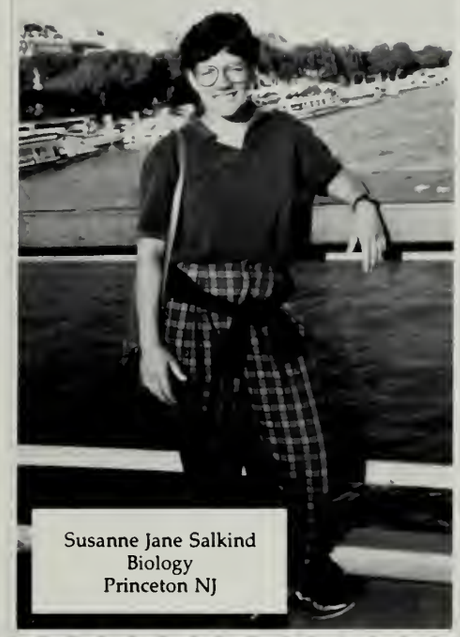

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Schneider
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Katonah NY

Timothy D. Schmitt
Psychology
Winchester MA

Michael L. Seale
Economics
Worcester MA

Natalie J. Searle
English
Amherst NH

Right: *Cooking in a foriegn country can be an experience but Jen Hamilton and Matt Rigney have got it down to a science. Piece of cake!* **Below:** *After sticking their camera in a tree, Kathy, Annette and Mary Ellen dive to the ground before the timer goes off.*

Samuel A. Shelanski
Biology
Brooklyn NY

Craig P. Shibley
English
Sudbury MA

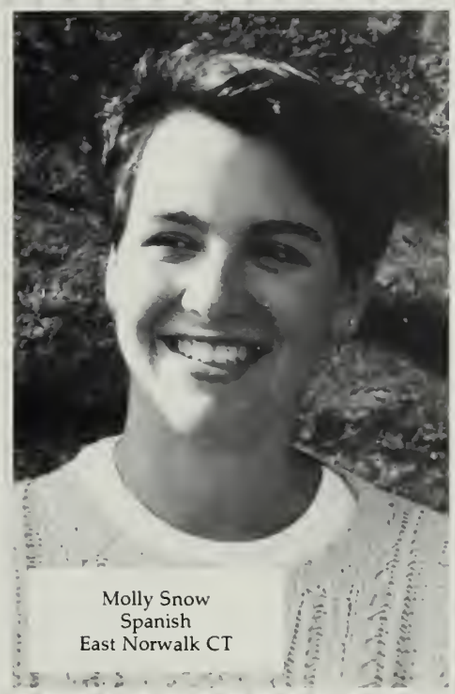
Michael T. Siekman
Biology, Psychology
Needham MA

David A. Seuss
History
Auburn MA

David W. Smith
Economics
Dover Ma

Andrew Prentice Smith
Studio Art
Glen Rock NJ

Kendrick Tasker Smith
Theater
South Natick MA



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Spanish
East Norwalk CT

Dawn M. Smith
Spanish
Chester CT

Christopher K.
Sokolowski
Art
Merrimac MA

ennifer Louise Spencer
English
New Fairfield CT

Leslie Spencer-Wellott
Art
Bronxville NY

Bethany T. Spitzer
English
Webster NY

Victor F. Splan
History
Wallingford CT

Heather J. Stanley
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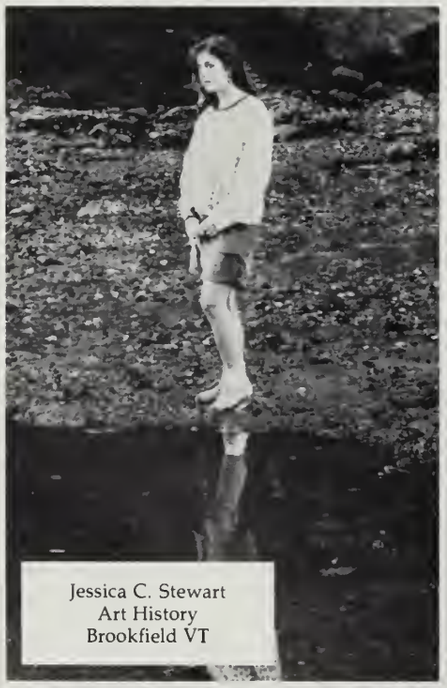

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Economics
Avon CT

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Chatham NY

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English
Huntington NY

Bradley J. Stratton
Philosophy
Winthrop ME

Lara M. Strong
English
Southampton NY

Left: *In France, or any where in Europe, it wasn't unusual to find Batsies together. Here Kelli, Lauren, Steph, Maria and Erica share laughs and a bottle of wine.* **Above:** *Nothing like a pig-pile in Turner to blow off steam after the Pro-choice demonstration in Kennebunk.*

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Morris Plains NJ

Daniel J. Swartz
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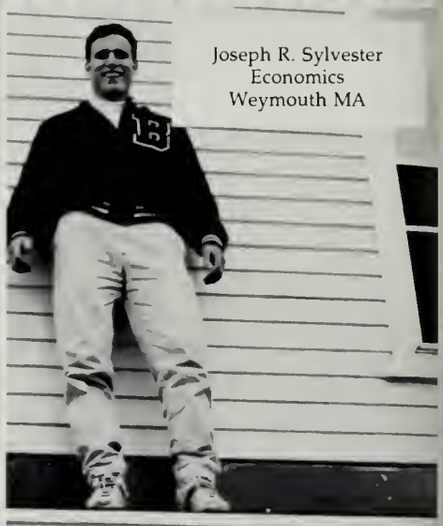
Mansfield MA



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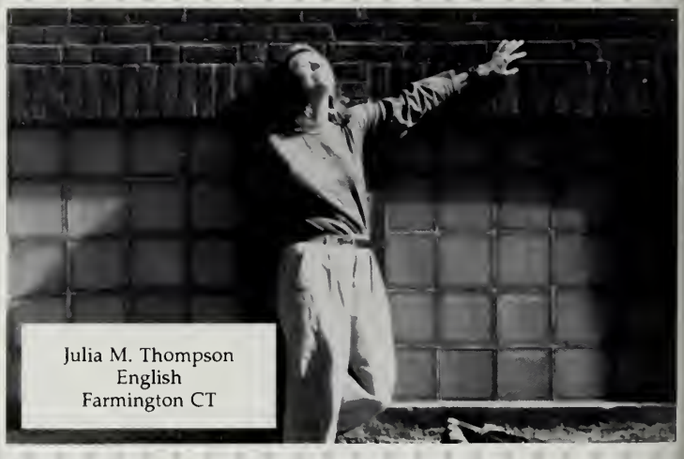

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Math
Lexington MA

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Stamford CT

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Marblehead MA

Edward G. Travers
Political Science
New Canaan CT

Jennifer L. Tucker
English
Montpelier VT

Peter C. Trask
Psychology
Cape Elizabeth ME

Joshua D. Tuerk
Psychology
Washington DC

Angela L. Twitchell
Political Science
North Turner ME

Seniors in their freshman year! Left: *Cathy and Patti show off their latest accomplishment. Where did you swipe that from anyway?* **Above:** *Christi, Amy, Lisa and David pose for a quick photo while lying on the floor.*

Right: *Voila! Master carver Matt Pollitz shows off his latest masterpiece!*
Below: *After a men's rugby party, Mike Seale and Steve MacNevin pick up Marty DeFelice and Chris Huck before heading out for the rest of the evening.*

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Melrose MA

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Concord NH

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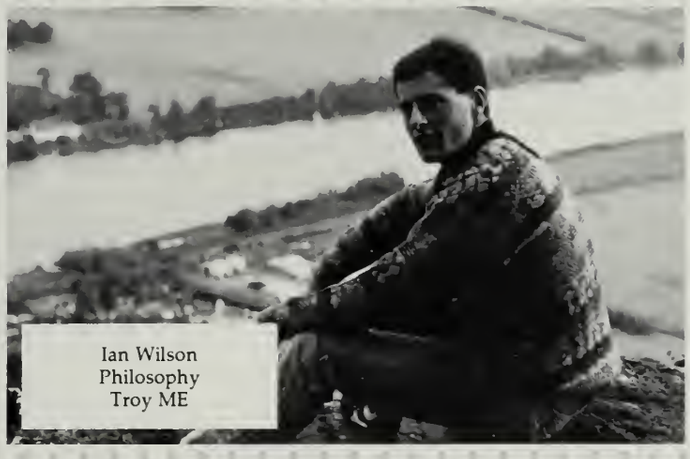

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Philosophy
Troy ME

Robert J. Whitley
(Whit)
Political Science
Bedford MA

Amy J. Whitten
English
Suffield CT

Norman Williams, Jr.
Philosophy
New York NY

Right: *When Commons becomes too much to handle, it isn't unusual to find students enjoying a spagetti dinner in some lounge. Melissa, Andrea, Spencer, Steph and Mimi consumed massive amounts of pasta during their sophomore year.* **Below:** *So maybe California is more fun than Maine in February! Mark and Steve feel it necessary to document it for the rest of us!*

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Etna NH

Christine M. Wood
French
South Windsor CT

Whitney Wright
Anthropology
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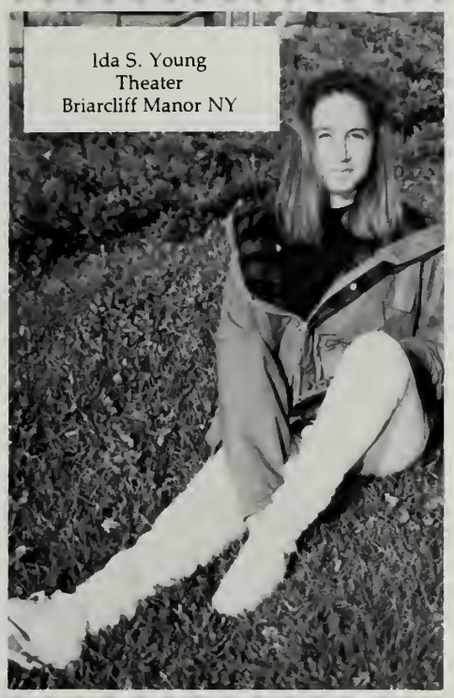

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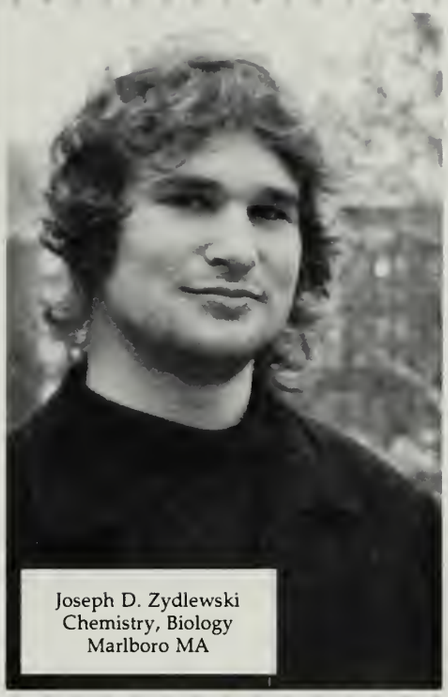
Theater
Briarcliff Manor NY



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Chemistry, Biology
Marlboro MA

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History
Hollis NH

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Psychology
Lexington MA

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Economics
Acton MA

Caldwell M. Welles
Economics
Lake Bluff IL

Karen Celine Sadler
German
Ft. Smith AR

James Scott Bath
Biology
Concord MA

Allisyn-Rai Haberman
Interdisciplinary
New York NY

Craig Kiker
English
Washington DC

Katherine A. Killoran
History
Rockport ME

Antonio S. Brito
Economics, Spanish
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Economics
Accra, Ghana

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Japanese Studies
Peterborough NH

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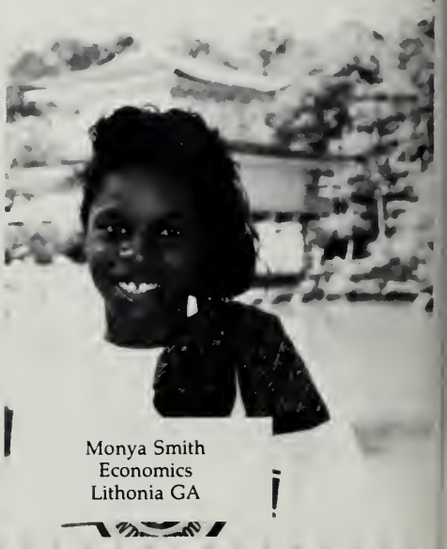
English
Bethesda MD



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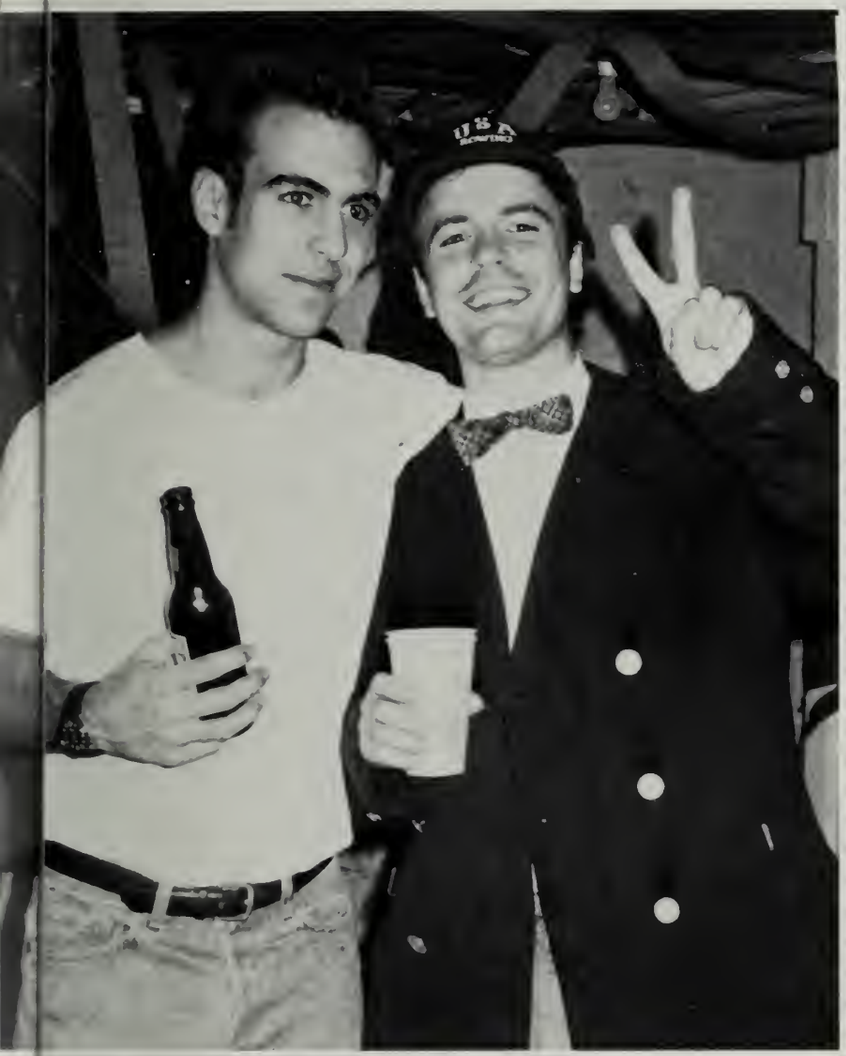


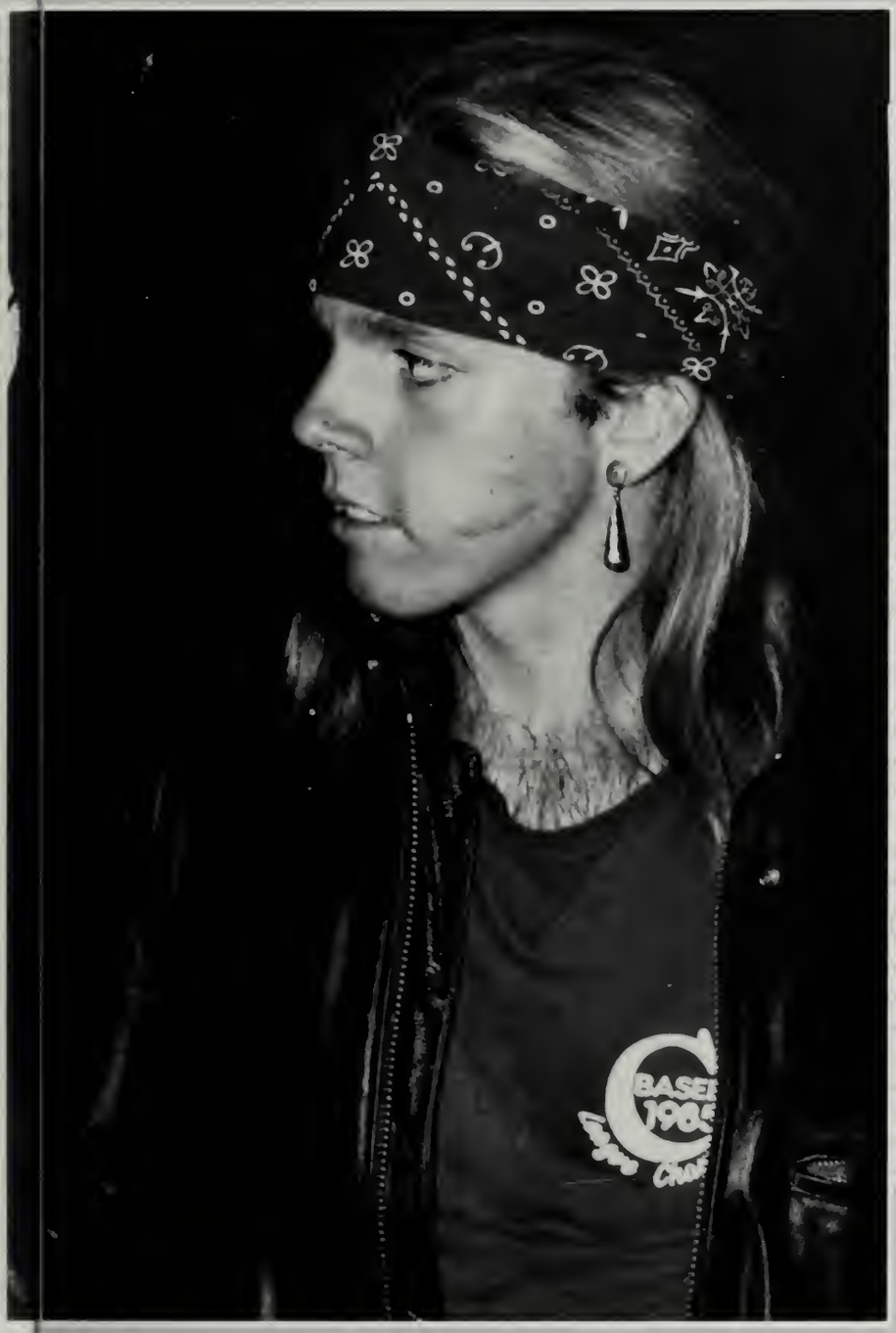
Left: *Turner Burner twosome, Matt Pollitz and Brad Stratton, are as convinced as anyone else at the party that this is one house party that won't be dismantled.* **Below:** *After picking apart his lobster, Todd Rider takes this moment to bask in the sun.*

Left: *At a typical bar, Marnie Patterson, Tracy Moore and Emily Brown down a few Coronas before pulling out the camera.* **Above:** *At those ever-popular limited enrollment lines, Alex Winter and Mark Burnett wonder if its really worth leaving dinner early just to sit on the Merrill track.*

Senior Style!

Far right: For Halloween 1989, Brad Stratton was a classic example of a true "Mainer." **Right:** On the quad, fall time entices students to forget their studies as Katie Ablard and Allison Ewald are doing here. **Below:** After snaping some spectacular senior photos, Norman Williams and Bobby Mischler take one for us.

Above: After her JA's dumped their furniture on the front lawn of Smith, Andrea Bueschel decides its the perfect place for a nap in the sun. **Right:** Another freshman year memory is captured as these guys down a few in the basement of Adams.



Left: Multiple Axel Rose impersonators appeared at Chase Hall on Halloween, but Clark Russel definately takes the award. **Below:** In her sophomore year, Emma Eckert parties with the Women's Rugby team after their victory over St. Anslems.

Above: Donning a black wig, Matt Rigney and his partner in crime, Jeff Braun, sported one of the more unusual punk costumes at the party. **Left:** After a cold dip in the March ocean, these seniors dress quickly still disbelieving that they did it.

TEACHING WITH PRIDE

Bates faculty and staff continue to be among the best in the country. In order to keep up with the changing needs on campus, many departments look to expand and cover a broader curriculum. African-American and Women's studies have been prime issues of concern in the past. The foriegn languages, art and geology departments also are on the lookout for new additions. The completion of the Carnegie Science Building brought futher strength to the sciences as well as needed class and office space. And, with insight into the future, many faculty members are familiarizing themselves with the latest in computer techniques. Changes are as likely in the areas of faculty, staff and administration as they are anywhere in the Bates community but as the past can attest to, standards will continue to remain high.

Left: *In addition to their portraits, these professors and the Dean of Faculty, Carl Straub, didn't mind giving our cameraman one more shot.*

Left: *As frequent spectators at sporting events, President Harward and his wife are among the regulars at home basketball games.* **Above right:** *Active clambake participants, Dyk Eusden and his wife, make themselves comfortable on a driftwood log in preperation for some serious "end of the summer" sun soaking.*

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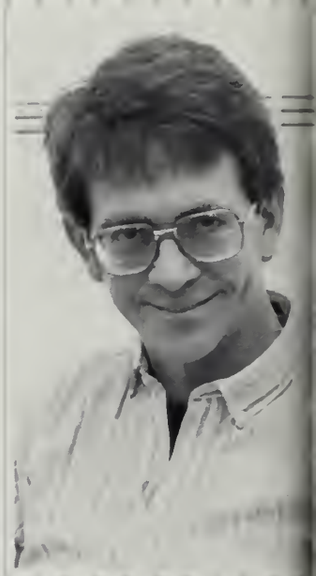

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Associate Professor
Psychology and Education

elc: At its opening in the Fall of '89, students and faculty alike breathed a gh relief as cramped science conditions were relieved.

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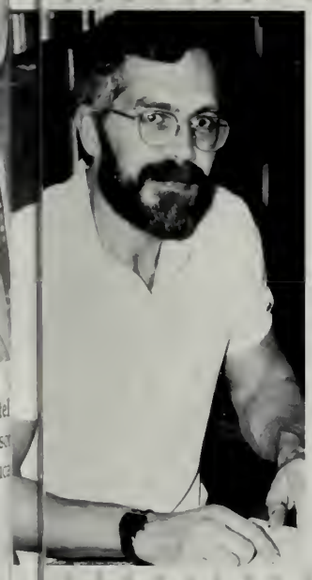

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Dean of Students

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Rhetoric

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Mathematics

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Russian

Cynthia M. Browning
Assistant Professor
Economics

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Instructor
Religion

Herbert Bunker Jr.
Coach
Physical Education

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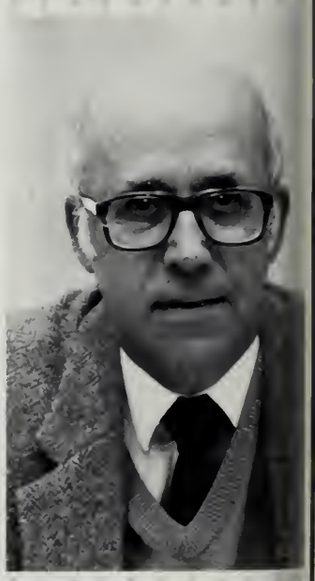

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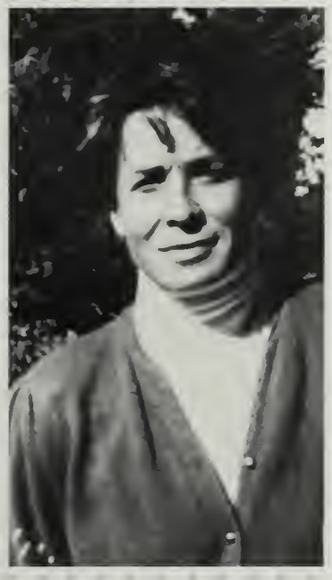

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Professor
History

Lynda L. Coon
Instructor
History

John H. Corrie
Assistant
Music

Rebecca W. Corrie
Assistant Professor
Art

Jane T. Costlow
Assistant Professor
Russian

Carolyn Court
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Physical Education

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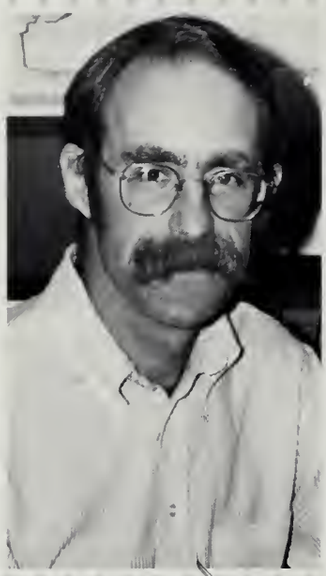

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Lecturer
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Bow: *On February 10, 1990, students and faculty participated in Teach For America, a program designed to help kids see what college is about. Here, Paul Rosenthal helps out one of the visitors with his creative writing sample.*

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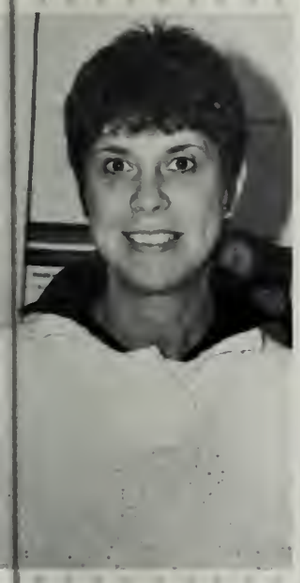

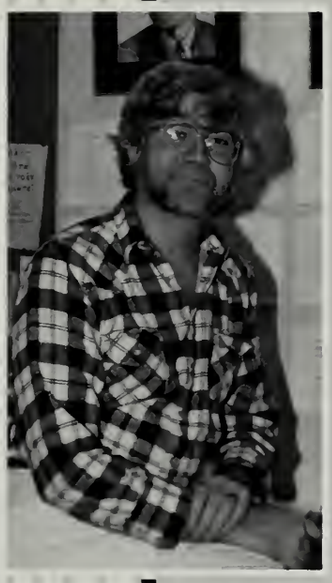

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Anthropology

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Geology

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Assistant Professor
Geology

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Professor
Geology

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Lecturer
Art

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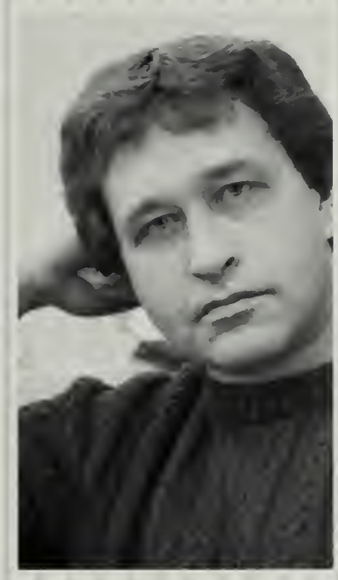

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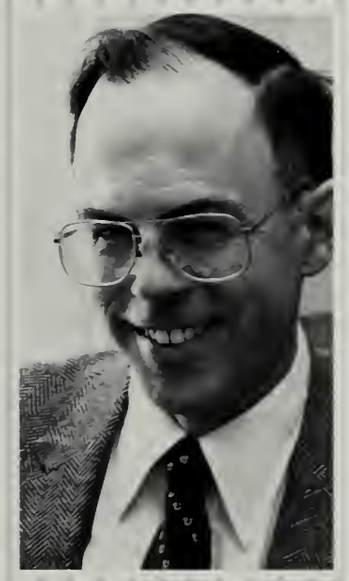

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Judith A. Head
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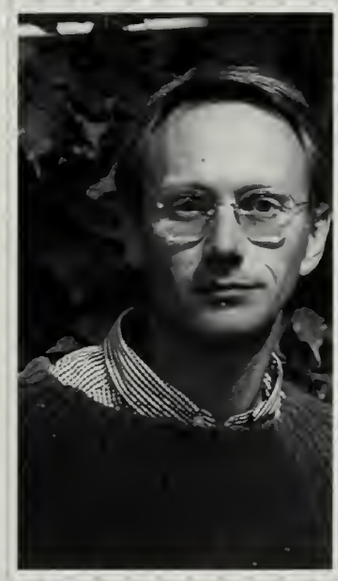

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Douglas I. Hodgkin
Professor
Political Science

Eduardo A. Honold
Instructor
Political Science

Mary K. Hunter
Associate Professor
Music

Mie Kagaya
Lecturer
Japanese

low: *An advantage to attending a small school such as Bates is the good dent to faculty ratio. It usually isn't hard to get personal help from your fessors as this student is doing with Sanford Freedman.*

John E. Kelsey
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Anthropology

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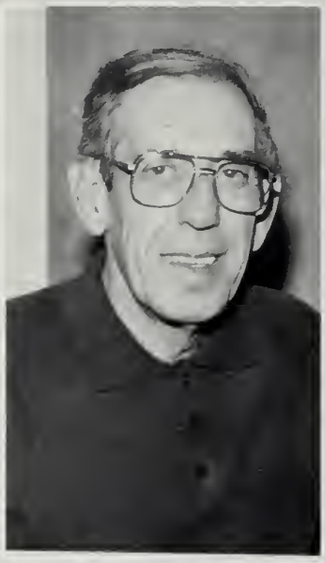

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Spanish

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Education

William R. Matthews
Associate Professor
Music

Eli C. Minkoff
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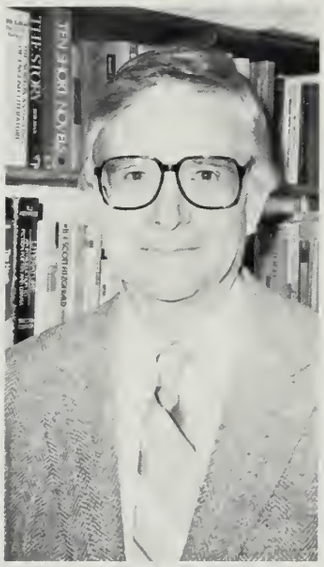

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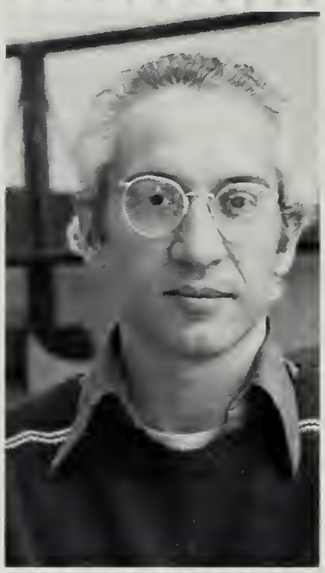

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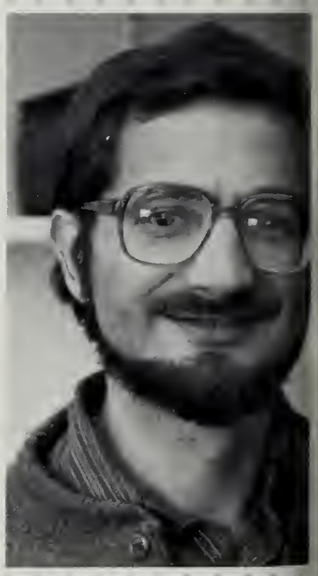

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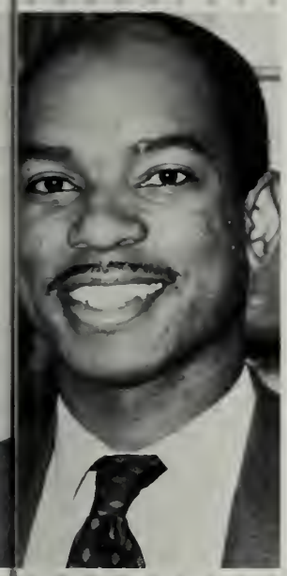

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International Students

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Geology

Mary T. Rice
Assistant Professor
French

Below: *At Faculty meetings, it isn't uncommon to find professors comparing notes just as students might do in class.*

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Coordinator of Student Activities

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Mathematics

Susan A. Rugg
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Theater

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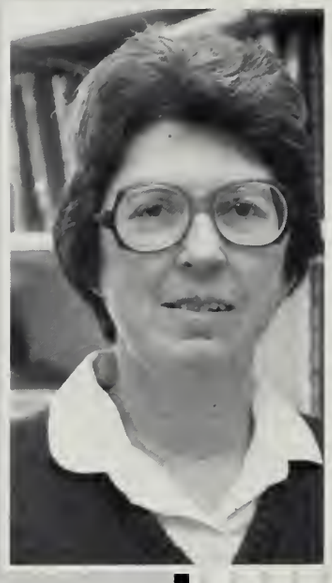

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Professor
Physical Education

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Sociology

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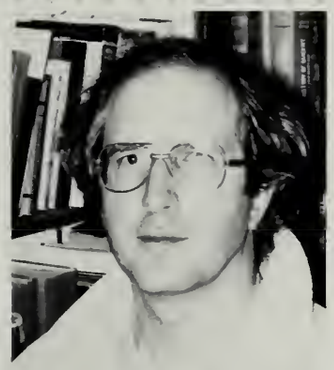
Dean of the Faculty
Professor, Religion



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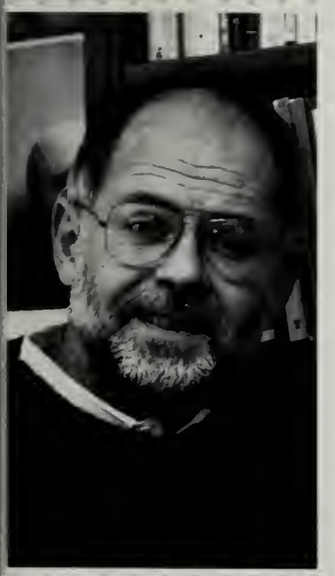
Sarah M. Strong
Assistant Professor
Japanese



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German

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Sociology

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Political Science

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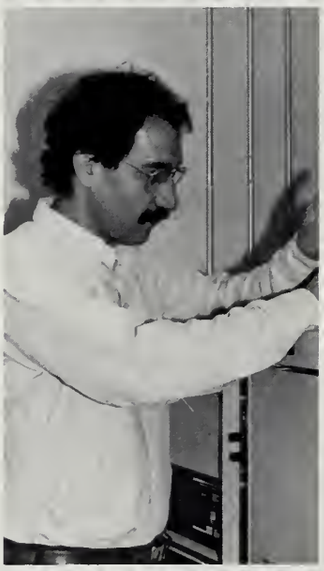

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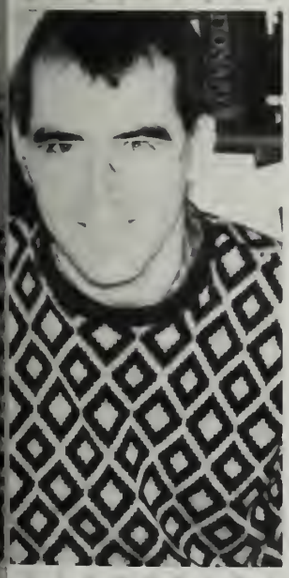

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Instructor
Economics

Carla Zecher
Instructor
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Richard Boyages/ Physical Education
Sarah Conly/ Philosophy
William Corlett/ Political Science
Werner Deiman/ English
Barry Farber/ Economics
Frank Glazer/ Music
Laurence Kucinkas/ French
Robert Moyer/ Psychology
Marcy Plavin/ Dance
George Purgavie/ Physical Education
George Ruff/ Physics
Mark Semon/ Physics
Brian Shacter/ Physical Education
Carole Taylor/ English
Robert Thomas/ Biology
Tracy Thomas/ Religion
George Wigton/ Physical Education
Gordon Wilcox/ Psychology
Anne Williams/ Economics
Peter Wong/ Mathematics
Yang Ye/ Chinese

The Future Begins Here

"Institutions have histories whose general direction should not be radically changed. What does get altered, over considerable time, are the nuances." Such is President Donald W. Harward's philosophy on change. But what exactly does Harward plan to do to enhance Bates' hundred and twenty-six year history? What do these changes consist of — are they qualitiative as well as quantative?

"Certainly the changes implanted over the next few years will be both. I am concerned with maintaining and increasing the College's endowmment, and increasing available funds for scholarships, research, and curriculum. This can be acheived by ensuring the strengths of departments and disciplines we currently have and by providing new programs which will add qualities to a Bates education; programs such as Women's studies and African-American studies."

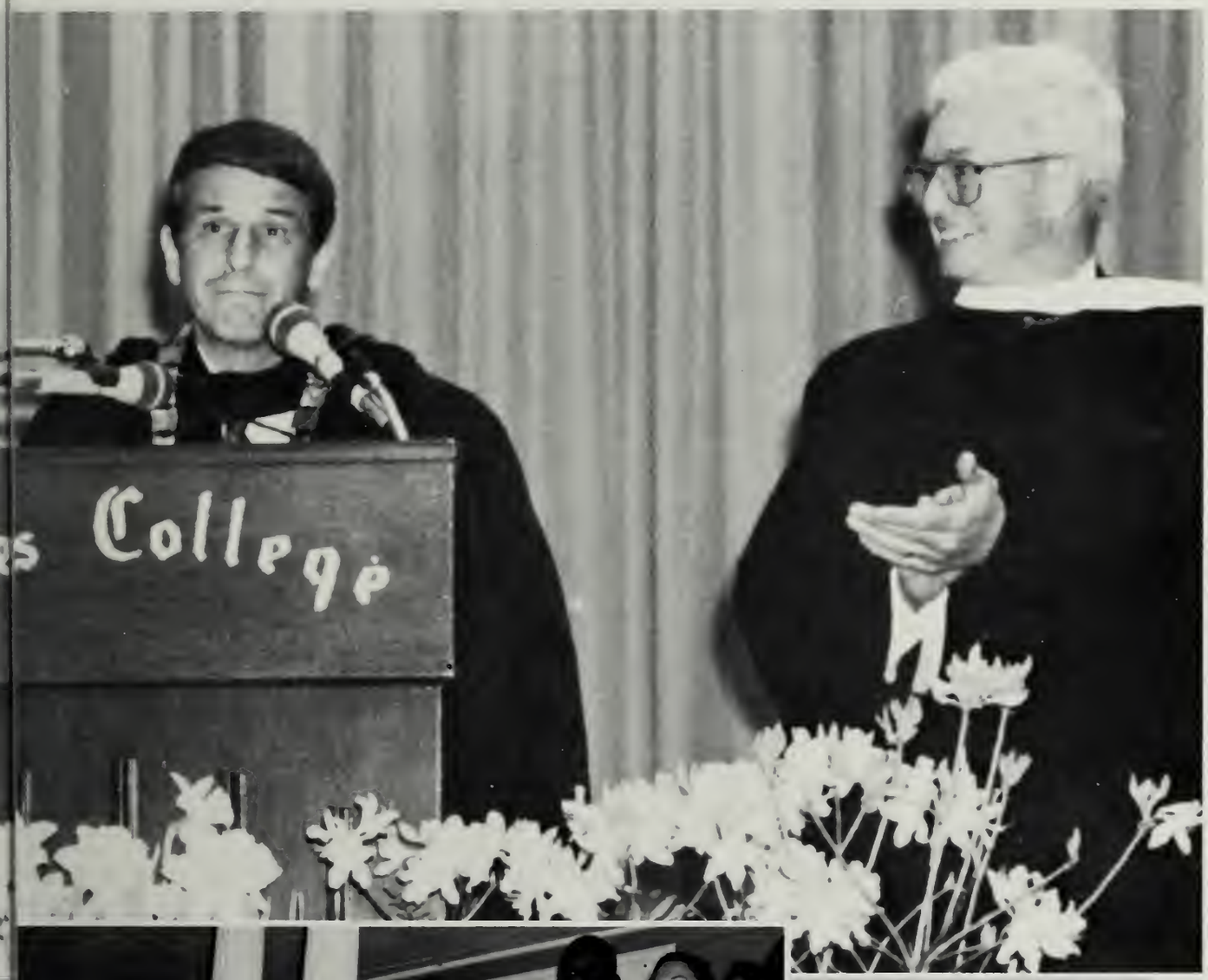
Harward's idea of "weaving the horizontal strengths of the interdisciplinary program with the vertical strengths of the disciplinary programs" would create a lattice serving to connect what Harward sees as "the complexity" of a college. This sense of complexity can be seen in the many talents Bates students choose to pursue; a fact which the new president likes. "I am particularily impressed with the *way* in which students pursue their activities: there is a high level of self-confidence to be found in the student body here. The end result of this is that the activities sponsored by the students are quite successful, showing the degree of their institutional commitment." Harward hopes to supplement these qualities by being available for direct access by students and faculty, if need should arise. "You have these two wonderful resources; faculty and students; their qualities define what Bates is and can be."

President Harward also feels that the students have a large degree of receptivity to change; a quality deemed important for the changing times. Items considered by the president as those of concern include: a strengthening of the thesis program; the introduction of research programs earlier and more frequently in a student's career; and greater attention paid to study abroad, international issues and language study.

In these rapidly changing years, the world will demand of the college graduate increasingly demanding and comprehensive skills. As Bates readies to enter a new century of educating students, President Harward stands ready to help our college provide the people needed to meet the world's challenges.

Above: On a brisk fall day, President Harwood and his wife Ann prove that they have "school spirit" as they brave the cold wind to cheer on the men's soccer team.

Right: At a reception in his honor, President Harward takes time to introduce himself to Russian exchange student, Elena Reshetilova.



Above: After receiving the presidents collar from Chairman of the Trustees, James L. Moody, Jr., Harward waits for the applause to die down before he begins his speech.

Left: During the holidays while students are under the pressure of exams, the Harward's hosted a tree trimming party on their front lawn complete with Deansmen and Merimanders carrolling from the porch.

Social Priority

In as much as its a season, Fall can also be considered an event. The first semester always seems to be the shortest and campus enthusiasm remains high through most of it. Though fall in Maine is beautiful with its crystal clear days, starry nights and beautifully colored trees; students seem to have so many things to do that they usually do not notice the weather. The semester starts out on a high note when friends reunite with friends after a summer apart and then it isn't long before the Goose is full every night and commons becomes "scope-city" all over again.

Events abound. From weekend football games and CHC parties, to Back-to-Bates (alumni weekend), Parents Weekend, and October Break, students are immersed in a non-stop whirlwind of activity that sometimes forces academics to take a back-burner. Come Thanksgiving break, a majority of students are beginning to feel the pressures of all those classes they've managed to ignore for so long.

Then comes reading week and finals week which is, as a norm, overflowing with stress. "That's OK, it was worth it," one may say. Well, thanks to a number of organizations on campus, those two weeks are also conveniently filled with activities, centered on the impending holidays, that serve to put academics on a shelf

Right: Fallen leaves and bright skies frame Hathorn Hall in a perfect Fall panorama.

Far right: Fall sports provided both activity and entertainment for a large portion of the Bates community. Here, Pam Kove and Sarah Carothers listen to words of wisdom from the coach.

Left: Mild fall days are very conducive to outdoors activity. On the steps of Hathorn, students laugh at their daily horoscopes from the Boston Globe.

Below: At one of the abundent fall cook-outs, Ellen Crowley and Lisa McGregor keep an eye on the burgers.

Left: The duration of the fall season was filled with the sound of pounding hammers and drills while workmen rushed to finish the new Lindholm House Admissions Building before the snow came.

Right: On her "Hot, Sexy and Safer" tour, Suzanne Landolphi blatantly confronts J.B. Russell about his past sexual endeavors.

Below: Starting around 3:00 pm, students are lined up outside of commons in anticipation of the annual Thanksgiving meal. This year, rumors circulated that Maine lobster would be featured so the lines grew quicker than in the past.

Social Priority (cont.)

once again.

Every once in a while it happens to everyone, A paper you need to finish or a book you need to read gets put on the back burner for some reason or another. It is something that happes all year long. It is called, that ever prevelant word, PROCRASTINATION. I would imagine that it doesn't stop with college. All the seniors who are putting off starting the job search are also doing it. So why is it worse in the fall? It is possible that in the fall, the deadlines just aren't looming enough to get one going. It is also more likely that during the fall semester here, every student has the oppurtunity to take advantage of the events that characterize and lend to procrastination. But, ask any student which semester at Bates they prefer; they'll still say "Fall."

Right: One of the events each semester that students do not look forward to is waiting in line for limited enrolment classes. Making themselves comfortable on the floor of Merrill Gymnasium, seniors, Matt Hays, Rob St.Jean, and Ron Theriault find solice in the fact that this is the last time they will have to do this.

Below: Halloween always seems to bring out the strangest behavior in people. Dressed in latest punk style, Steph Stergiou and visiting friend Dave, put on an attitude to match the attire.

Below: Stirring up a lot of controversy on campus by just being here, former Secretaries of State, Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger, answer student questions in the Olin Concert Hall.

WORLD WIDE CURRENT

E V E N T S

Left: *With the strength of his arms and the power of his will, a paraplegic completed a week long ascent of El Capitan. Mark Wellman said his 3,200 ft climb proves the disabled can accomplish great feats. Wellman was wearing the same boots he was wearing in 1982 when he fell from Gables Peak in Wyoming. He is the first paraplegic to conquer El Capitan.* **Above:** *On November 9, 1989, East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to the West, and within hours thousands of Germans celebrated on and around the Berlin Wall. Not since 1961 has such freedom been known to both sides of a once torn apart Germany.*

1989 & 1990

The World

Last summer the Exxon Valdez ran aground pouring millions of gallons of oil into Prince William Sound. Since then, clean-up crews have been working to repair some damage but Exxon put a stop to their share of clean-up for the winter with the explanation that they would continue in the spring of 1990. Since then, Earth Day and other awareness programs have put pressure on the government to create legislature in a effort to prevent events such as this. Unfortunately, come late spring of 1990, other oil spills have occured along the coasts of America in both New England and the Gulf of Mexico.

Voyager 2 capped its historic 4.43-billion-mile, 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August, the dove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. It made its closest approach about 23,900 miles above the moon's surface at 2:10 a.m. on August 25th.

Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989. Hugo's 135-mile-an-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless. Congress readily approved $1.1 billion in emergency aid for the victims of Hurricane Hugo — Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package ever.

For the first time in eight years, The Rolling Stones went on tour beginning in August of 1989. Their first stop was a tiny New Haven nightclub for a totally impromtu gig. Over 700 fans paid $3 apiece to see the Stones bring down the house with an hour long performance.

In an effort to promote healthier attitudes about our environment, Earth Day 1990 was celebrated all across the country on Sunday, April 22, 1990. Events in cities such as San Diego, New York, Boston and Tampa, included park and beach clean-ups, rallies, parades and tree planting ceremonies.

In early February of 1990, world heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson took a fall that shook up the world. After knocking the champion down so hard that his mouth piece was knocked loose, Buster Douglass stood there looking, apparently as stunned as the fallen Tyson.

The World

1989 & 1990

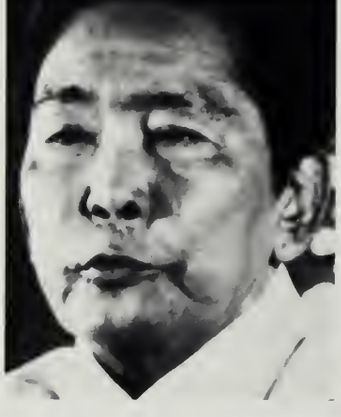
United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes, declared "there is no hero" in the fiery dc-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities. Of the 296 people aboard, there were 185 survivors. Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting.

Mid-1989, the Supreme Court limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American Flag. Then, come early 1990, an attempt has been made to pass the 27th amendment to the Constitution making the buring of the American flag illegal.

Miss Missouri Debbye Turner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September. She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, and gave a thumbs-up sign to the audience before tearfully walking the runway. Miss Turner is the third black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history.

1989&1990

The World



More than 50,000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Bush told the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland. Before taking leave of the workders, Bush and Walesa together faced the monument, raised their arms, and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity.

On a less cheerful note, the world lost many well known faces over the past year including Sammy Davis Jr., Jim Henson, Lucile Ball, and the four pictured above: (from left to right) Sir Laurence Olivier, Ferdinand E. Marcos, Bartlett Giamatti, and Irving Berlin.

"White South Africa has to accept that there will never be peace until the principle of majority rule is fully applied." Such had Nelson Mandela been striving to get across to the rest of the world since being released from his long, but wrong, imprisonment. Above is a picture of Mandela in a prison on Robben Island in the 1960's.

Calvin and Hobbes, move over, here come the Simpsons. Study breaks on campuses across the country occurred on Sunday nights as America became obsessed with the less-than-Cosby-perfect family.

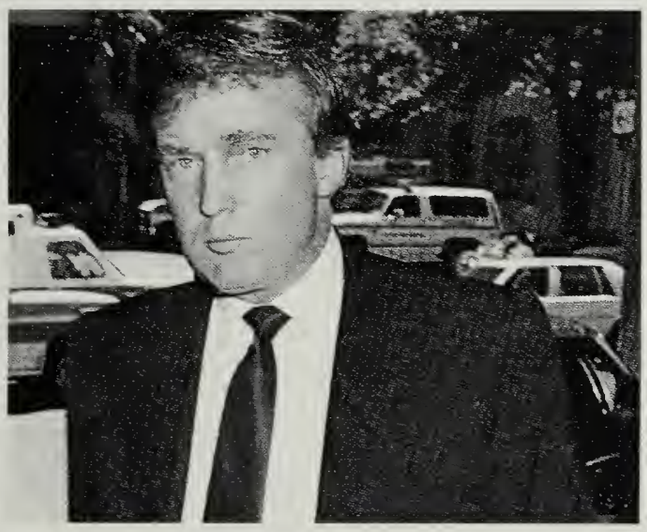
In agreement with Earth Day celebrations, new laws were passed all over the country requiring recycling from certain types of organizations. It seems to have started a highly beneficial trend that has not only corporations like McDonalds but homes like your own getting into the recycling thing.

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings. The quake, which struck during the evening rush hour, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the city and killed more than 700 people.

The World

1988 & 1990

On June 4th, one year before the graduation on the class of '90, hundreds of students in Beijing, China were attacked by the government for their rally for democracy in Tienanmen Square. While the class of '90 was graduating, many groups across the country were remembering that awful event that opened the eyes of the free world.



Playing a major role in the news over the past year, Donald Trump's private life has gradually become more public. The first news was of his divorce when ex-wife lay claim to a large portion of his wealth. Then it seems as she got out in the nick of time as Trump boarders on banckrupcy in late spring 1990. Trump was supposed to pay $42 million by his 44th birthday and he missed it. What next?

In a whirlwind of hype, Madonna pulls out another couple of new looks for the release of her new albulm. At about the same time that the first single, Vogue, began to hit the top of the charts, Madonna appeared as Breathless Mahoney in Walt Disney's projected box office hit, Dick Tracy.

GETTING INTO THE

A C T I O N

Left: *Before heading onto the field for their first game, Jasie Poodiak and Heather Gardner take a moment to stretch out for their tough match against arch rival Bowdoin College. The Men's and Women's Rugby teams offer a highly social atmosphere for those interested.* **Above:** *As these men begin their quest for open water, they consciously avoid noticing the camera. As one of the more athletic clubs on campus, the Bates College Rowing Association is very active in both the fall and the spring.*

Afro-Am:*Front:*S. Brunson, T. LaRosa, L. Kelly-Washington, C. Fryer, R. Segall, M. Smith, J. Downing. *Back:* T. Winston, I. Stewart, K. McCarthy, J. Reese, R. Browning, S. Hayes, O. Jones, M. Bilafer, J. Levine, L. Francoeur.

Amnesty International*Front:*A. Aydintasbas, M. Guiness, C. Aruedson, N. Bingham, T. Gibson. *Second row:* S. Stevens, R. Segall, S. Kolb, A. Avery, S. Pugh, J. King. *Back:* L. Goodwin, E. Holty, L. Chaison, L. Stanton, G. Kahn, M. Jolicoeur.

Badminton Club *Front:*K. Das, B. Meyers, A. Durganhee, M. Hassan, R. Ahmad, M. Arciaga, A. Nath, M. Talbot. *Second row:* S. Griffiths, D. Ouellette, L. Hennebury, A. Hon, B. Hall, B. Holdridge, K. Sen, P. Mukerji, L. Rhame. *Back row:* E. Evans, S. Katz, A. Chandra, D. Bass, B. Maxim, R. Khan.

Bates Christian Fellowship *Front:* subfrosh, S. Tree, K. Robbins. *Second row:* A. Lynn, K. Lohmann, M. Lee, K. Woods, P. Swift, T. Day, S. Pack. *Back:* C. Green, K. Vose, L. Barker, T. Harrington, R. Hollis, J. Matarazzo, A. Yuengert, W. Cutler.

Bates College Television Network *Front:* L. Griffith, J. Bines, A Hamilton, C. Patton, J. Mutterperl. *Second row:* J. Morrison, K. Downs, Charest, S. Pim,. *Back:* A. Delp, D. Blum, G. Bendelius, P. Kliem, Marqu

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Left: *Athletic trainer George Finn serves J.J. Cummings at a BBQ for the student athletic trainers.* **Below:** *Before an ultimate frisbee game, Evertt Evans demonstrates his disc skills.*

atestar *Front:* A. Sachs, J.P. Fingado. *Second row:* P. Conley, E. Rhodes, f. Fasciano, A. Smith, S. Stone. *Back row:* J. Mutterperl, K. Frazier, L. eadbetter, B. Davies, R. Pethick, D. McDade.

Campus Association *Front:* K. Wise, J. Ott, K. McEvoy, J. Walton, R. Hemstreet, J. Lymburner, C. McKenna, N. Ray, L. Hillier. *Second row:* C. Keller, J. Perloff, M. Yoshimoto, S. Higgins, T. Close, T. Callahan, K. Kapila, R. Taylor. *Behind sign:* B. Colman.

Right: *With incredible grace, Sarah Griffith serves up the shuttlecock to start the game of badminton.* **Below:** *With combined efforts, Mark Griswold, Sue Bridges and Dave Seuss create posters for another successful GLSA bash.*

Democratic Socialists of America *From the left:* S. Morris, A. Aydintasbas, S. Bridges, R. Benham, S. Gensemer, A. Dwinell, J. Harding.

Economics Society D. Smith, G. Abbagnaro, C. Huck.

Chapel Board *Front:* K. Daniels, C. Green, R. Crocker, R. Taylor,. *Back:* A. Johnson, K. Robbins.

Chase Hall Committee *Front:* D. McGlinchey, S. Ross, P. Wrisley. *2nd:* L. Leadbetter, J. Barrett, D. Dratch, C. Clow, E. Schur, L. Hohenberger, J. Bernard, K. Peard. *3rd:* C. Marquis, S. Mucci, B. Bozick, A. Horne, M. Robertson, M. Magid, A. Kang, K. Pfirman, B. Zomberg. *Back:* E. Martineau, A. Messore, K. McLaughlin, J. Fitch, N. Cunningham, S. Pizzi, M. Hart, C. Greenlaw, M. Snow, M. Easton.

Deansmen *Front:* J. Matarazzo, J. Garesche, K. Uhlendorf, R. Davis, D. Maida. *Back:* J. Kew, A. Collazo, J. Smithson, T. herman, T. Cowan.

ncing Club *Front:* J. Moran, J. Losberg, A. DuBois, C. Barnard, S. Ibrahim, R. ifford, B. Colman, R. Hemstreet, M. Rozsman, S. Cromwell, C. Nichols, C. onahue, J. Randloff. *Middle:* A. Molesworth, R. Montgomery. *Back:* S. elanski, R. Sautter, J. Perlott, R. Bryan, D. McFarland, J. Brayer, K. Wetmore, Howe, J. Scott. *In Front:* Coach Steve Cook.

Filmboard *Left to Right:* K. Wetmore, K. Edwards, A. Weisman, A. Hamilton, A. Hunter, K. Downs.

Ultimate Frisbee Club *Front:* C. Russel, D. Meyers, J. Noone, C. Keller, C. Carson, M. Sloane. *Second row:* J. Harding, N. Cunningham. *Back row:* J. Bitar, T. Goetz, T. Young, D. Eusden, M. Huddleston, A. Wirth, J. Parmelee, K. Kretz, A. Ewald. *In tree:* J. Childs, E. Evans.

Garnet *Front:* E. Hague, K. Reisz. *Back row:* K. Faragher, A. Lynn, E. Jensen

Gay-Lesbian-Straight Alliance *Front:* S. Salkind, D. Wakefield. *Back:* H. Goodwin, D. Seuss, M. Griswold, L. Stanton, K. Faragher, B. Dinglason, T. Colman.

German Club *Front:* H. Lake, G. Neu-Sokol, K. Parr, C. Palmer, C. Fasse, A. Richman, A. Decker, D. Sweet. *Back row:* D. Balling, L. Detwiler, J. Rosbrook,,Z. Porter.

Hillel *Front:* J. Zieff, R. Taylor, M. Papernik, V. Simon, N. Arno, J. Ellis. *Back row:* N. Minkoff, R. Samuelson, L. Miron, I. Young, J. Isaacson, L. Minkoff, J. Mutterperl

Left: *Woo-ing women with their a capella voices, the Deansmen perform on the library terrace for the new student orientation.*

Left: *At the Head of the 'Scoggin, members of the men's crew team are oblivious to all around them as the concentrate on their cox's voice.*

ternational Club *Front:* E. Falkenhagen, k. Morgan, S. Arseculeratne, A. ırgauhee, E. Yudda, M. Hassan, S. Chatterjee, L. Andropoulos. *Second row:* Lynn, S. Provasnik, R. Ahmad, S. Dada, D. Muson, G. Mayer. *Third row:* V. ron vonCurland, J. Reese, G. Takano, J. Turner, J. MacDougall. *Back row:* M. buta, C. Kim, M. Oyama, Y. Takagaki, S. Kumar, D. Boylan.

Jazz Band *Front:* C. LaRoche-Fiske, E. Draegert, J. Bass, E. Weimer, S. Genesemer, L. Moran. *Second row:* D. Zorn, S. Charest, M. Nicely, T. Harrison, J. Bitar, H. Umezawa. *Back row:* T. Fischer, K. Sherwood, D. Nitchman, J. Quinlay, R. Peterson.

Left: *Devoted crew members Aaron Wey and Sean Andrews erg in order to raise money for the crew team at the Erg-a-thon.* **Below:** *The members of the chorus for Anchorman grab a cat nap during rehearsal.*

New World Coalition *Front:* A. Aydintasbas, N. Bingham, M. Jolicoeux, N. Cunningham, V. Kimmel, N. Sanchez, S. Bridges. *Back row:* D. McIyer, K. Arvedson, G. Kahn, T. Walsh, K. Davis, S. Francisco, R. Benham.

Newman Council *Front:* J. Ouelette, C. Masse, Father Angelo, C O'Brien, C. McKenna, C. Randall, J. McDaid, N. Rozsman, C. Patton, M Yamford, K. Kapila, H. Coulehan, J. Medio, G. Gignoux, D. Maida, J Delafiora

Juggling *Front:* E. Gailey, J. Quinlan, D. VanValen, R. Bryan, L. Barker.

Peer Health Advocates *Front:* D. Jacoby, A. Nicely, S. Downs, K. DeRaspe. *Back row:* L. Stanton, D. Blum, J. Gibson,.

Merimanders *Front:* K. Doughty, D. Wheeler, K. Tilney, G. Ferrar. *Back row:* L. Goldman, T. Zeiler, S. Oakes, M. Bilafer, M. Lipner, R. Loescher, A. Valentine, M. Barber.

s Outing Club *Front:* K. Park, L. Asmundson, S. Burnham, J. Noone, L. S. Peters,,D. Wisniewski. *Second row:* S. Ibrahim. S. Salkind, S. Charest, oom, C. Baker, C. Schneider, P. Bysshe, R. Clifford, S. Martell, E. Knight, eland, L. Bourn. *Back Row:* S. O'Brien, J. Bergevin, S. Pugh, N. Cermak, utsk, H. Williamson, C. Patton, J. Harding, A. Avery, D. Swartz, M. ner, B. Fifield, J. Garasche, D. Eusden, S. Nichipor.

Meditation *Bottom:* J. Parmalee. *Left to right:* J. Harding, K. Perke, S. Pugh.

Photo Club *Front:* D. Wisniewski, B. Dodds, K. Rollberg, K. Swartz. *Back row:* C. Keller, A. Halbert, J. Loesberg, S. Brewer, J. Barrett, K. Johnson, C. Porter, T. Colman, S. Peters.

Republicans *Front:* T. Rider, K. Lamirande, J. Calmes. *Back row:* C. Simplicio, k. Pfirman, B. Zomberg, S. Becker, R. Samuelson, L. Cutchin, T. Bernhard, L. Nicholas.

Representative Assembly *Left to right:* T. Baird, N. Collins, L. Rynecki, J. Kubick, D. Giamette.

Renaissance Film Society *Front:* S. Hyde, R. Saybolt, R. Dinjian. *Back row:* D. Balling, P. Wintrode, C. Fasse, N. Wagner.

Riding Club *Front:* P. Kliem, S. Borucke, A. Kayler, K. Jankowski. *Back row:* Costigan, C. Rainfor

Left: *Always wary of defenders, this bobcat waterpolo player swims the ball towards the net of the opposing team.* **Lower left:** *In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, Tammy and Becky Coleman help the Campus Association sell cotton candy in Ben Mays Gallery.* **Below:** *In exceptionally high spirits after their game against Wellesley, members of the Women's Rugby tean prepare to celebrate the completion of their season.*

›inson Players *Front:* C. Fasse, V. Simon, A. DuBois, N. Sendler. *›nd row:* D. Balling, A. Buttricks, M. Burrichter, M. Aho, F. Johnson. *‹ row:* R. Sautter, L. Gilles, G. Bendelius, S. Downs, K. Wetmore.

Bates Rowing Association *Front:* D. Rosenstreich, D. Butterworth, A. Ma, S. Andrews, J. Barrett. *Second row:* ,H. Gardner, L. Hohenberger, B. Bozick, A. Wey, S. Ziegenhagen, J. Stableford, M. Easton, M. Nolan, S. Carrier, J. Brayshaw. *Back row:* , G. Randolph, M. Feely, E. Swayze, T. Palmer, C. Johnson, S. Pugh, N. Bray.

Right: *Bartending at the Love Boat party, Dan Schwager mixes up some fun for the die-hard Love Boat fans.* **Below:** *In preperation for the performance of Messiah Part II, Julie Ouelette and Katharine Kretz carefully tune their cellos to perfection.*

Right: *At a small talent show for incoming students in September, the Merimanders entertain their audiences in hopes of recruiting potential members.*

The Bates Student *Front:* R. Samuelson, K. Small, B. Parks, K. Reisz, S. Peters
A. Abraham. *Second row:* T. Gibson, S. Dunham, M. Proctor, S. Pim, F
Laroche. *Back row:* E. Silverman, A. Cerillo, S. Ryder, A. Worth, M. Freeman
T. Sparks, K. Miller, R. Sanferrare, G. Lombardo, I. Roche, G. Murphy, I
Drew

Women's Rugby *Front:* M. Hanlon, J. Poodiak, S. Morris. *Second row:* C. Boosales, K. Reyngoudt, K. Tibbetts, A. Twitchell, L. Boyd. *Back row:* H. Gardner, C. Marcotte, S. Hartnet, B. Collins, K. Peard, M. Weaver, J. Bossung, J. Hamilton.

Russian Club *Front:* J. Costlow, K. JanKowski, J. Green, J. Calmes, K. Wilson. *Back row:* B. Slay, T. Young, P. Olsen, K. Aruedson, H. Williamson, J. Kahn, E. Stanton, D. Brown.

Sailing Club *Front:* K. Paul, L. Fox, M. Snow, S. Watson, V. Kimmel. *Back row:* T. Shaw, C. Nichols, P. Trask, ,A. Johnson, M. Godley, ,L. Springman, J. Kierstein.

tudents-in-Admissions *Front:* L. Holden, K. Das, M. Hassan, B. Peacock.

Theosophy *Left to right:* J. Hall, J. Walton, R. Taylor, K. Wise, J. Roberts, J. Harding.

Men's Volleyball *Back row:* K. Nordstrom, B. Fraizier, K. Cranfill, M. Bogyo, D. Lesh, D. Marks, D. McIver, M. Gilboard,D Schwager. *Front row:* J. Deitch, A. Tait, G. Bartholomew, N. Williams.

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Left: *A very popular club on campus, the Fencing Club offers students a chance to participate in a sport that is not as common as some others.*

Above: *After an early morning drive south, Karen Sadler and Jessie Stewart join hundreds of others in a march for pro-choice in Kennebunkport, Maine.* **Right:** *As Women's Rugby Club president, Letitia Boyd discusses the future of the team with scrum-captain-elect, Mary Hanlon, at their team break-up dinner in February.*

Surviving a Very Deep

F R E E Z E

You were warned. . .''Why do you want to go to hool in Maine? It's cold in Maine!'' Ah, no big deal. I'll ke long underwear. Yeah, right. It's months later and ou haven't seen green in ages. The thermometer hasn't t 30° in weeks. Now you know what long underwear is aily for. . .survival. There is nothing like an hour and venty minutes in a classroom where the heater is an ntique and hasn't blown hot air in decades. Better than ne in a room that has the thermostat at 92° when you e dressed for -92°. Great. Does it get any better?

Sure it does. As freshmen, it may be hard to believe, ut spring in Maine makes it worth it (almost). Anyway, look at the bright side. . .it can't get any colder. O.K., so December was hitting cold temps that were record breaking, February was milder than its been in ages. And hey, winter is more than just weather.

Its crystal clear nights, snowball fights outside Pettigrew, the Wilson House Semi-formal, Winter Carnival, snowmen, the Goose X-mas Party, swim meets, basketball games, sledding down Mt. David, stupid pranks in the library, and a four week vacation with absolutely no classwork (except maybe a thesis here and there). What

Left: *In the form that trayers everywhere would like to emulate, this poor soul flies off the jump to a landing that couldn't have been much fun.* **Above:** *At the CA's tree trimming party in December, Christine Wood artfully hangs her newly strung strand of popcorn and cranberries on the tree.*

Right: *After long hours and hard work, Sarah Stone and Lara Strong take a seat next to the only snowman on campus whose smile is a result of drinking.* **Far right:** *Though it's wall to wall to booth to booth people at the Goose X-mas Party, everyone seems to always be full of cheer. James Ash appears to be no exception.*

Below right: *Though the effect is not the same in black and white, the fireworks at Winter Carnival were a real sight to see.* **Below:** *After one of the heavier snowfalls of the season, the Olin Fine Arts Building looks as picturesque as ever.*

FREEZE (cont.). . .more could one ask for?

This year a few more events filled our winter calendar than usual. Among these was a pro-choice rally in Kennebunkport outside President Bush's house. Large numbers of students arose at early hours to head down for the march and then others joined them a bit later to listen to speakers on the subject. Another unusual event this year was the inclusion of a show of fireworks at winter carnival on Garcelon Field that had the spectators cheering.

Unfortunately, this past winter was not all fun and games. In January of 1990, rapes were reported both campus and in the Lewiston community. Though t event is tragic, the results did have some benefits. student escort service was established that would eso any student anywhere on campus at night. Made p sible by student volunteers, the service was a gr addition to the efforts of security and the rest of t Bates community to make it safer for everyone.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, The National Bla Touring Circuit performed "I Have a Dream" as a tribu to King and the good he did. Not long afterwards, the

Left: *On a cold trek from Libbey Forum to lunch, Brooke Oliver, Micaela Corkery, and Stephanie Stamatos discuss their plans for the evening.* **Above:** *Under the trance of visiting hypnotist, James Mapes, students "twist" as well as they can at a packed show durring Winter Carnival '90.*

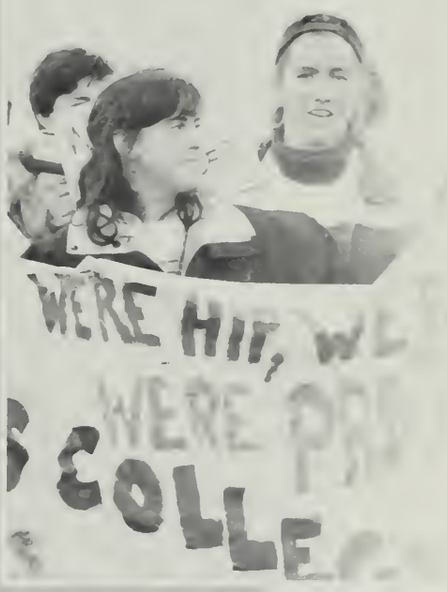
Right: *As Maria Kourebanas jumps on the person behind her, Leslie Spencer-Wellot searches for her friend. As the hypnotist suggested, the person behind those that were under the spell had just done something to the hypnotized that they* **really** *liked!* **Below right:** *At a small off-campus party in January, Whitney Wright and Evan Medeiros joke about the quarters game going on at the kitchen table.* **Below:** *Coming down Mt. David at break-neck speeds, snowboarders can really enjoy the winter snow in style.*

FREEZE (cont.). . ."Lift Every Voice" week, dedicated to racial awareness, culminated with the student performance of Shakespeare's Othello.

With similar motivations as the racial awareness week, Womyn's Awareness presented a week of events meant to promote women's awareness in February. At the completion of the week, Ana R. Kissed, a lesbian separatist spoke to a large audience in the Chapel and started heated discussions all over campus.

So, as may be more apparent now, cold wasn't th only thing the Bates campus experienced this year. Th winter semester, the winter season, and most likely th winter break were all filled with events that were goo and bad, enjoyable and barely bearable and of cours entirely characteristic of Bates.

Left: *Talking over marguritas and beer, Megan Weaver and Pam Lawton enjoy their night at El Paso Cantina before the semi-formal in early February.*



Above: *Carefully holding up the banner, Kate Godin and Kate Killoran help represent Bates at the pro-choice march in Kennebunkport.* **Left:** *As he's about to cross College Street, this Batesie emulates the cross-walk figure quite well.*

THE INAUGURATION OF DONALD W. HARWOOD AS THE SIXTH PRESIDENT OF BATES COLLEGE

Satruday, March 30th, 1990

Welcome statement from the students to the president, written and presented at the inauguration by Andrea Bueschel '90.

Today we are taking time out to officially welcome our new president. Welcome. This is not one of those times when you can just take a casserole over to the house and say, "We're really glad you're here. Are you getting settled alright?", because this is our chance to greet our new president, and share with him the important aspects of our community and what being a part of it means.

Over and over again we hear about what a special community we have here at Bates. What makes this community so special? The friendliness of the students? The accessibility of the faculty? The genuine concern of the staff and administration? Yes. All of these things contribute to our special community. But I believe that there is an overall principle that unites all of these factions, and it is a common goal of continued growth and education, in whatever form it might take. We are here to help each other learn. We are a community with a shared goal.

Given this community and some of the goals we share, how do we go about welcoming and integrating a new president who should be an instrumental part of this community? There are certainly ways that those of us who have been here a little bit longer could help make that transition a little easier.

While in the library the other day, perusing the reference section, I happened to come across a book titled, Maine: A Guide to the Vacationland State. "Ah," I thought to myself, "I could have used this when I arrived here four years ago." Then it occured to me that this would perhaps be helpful in helping President Harward get acquainted with his new home. I skimmed through the beginning of the book, and came upon a page of "General Information". Aside from learning that Maine has an area of 33,215 square miles, I also came across a section titled, "Climate and Equipment." This should be helpful, I thought, so I read it.

"Temperature subject to abrupt and drastic changes in any season. Summer nights are cool, sometimes cold. Topcoats or sweaters are often required. In spring and fall the days may be untermittently cool and warm, with topcoats and sweaters a necessity."

I needed to read no further. I knew what it was I had to do to make President Harward an official member of our community, while at the same time offering him some relief from those often "cool, sometimes cold" times we encounter so often in Maine.

The Bates sweatshirt. What else could inaugurate a new member of a college community into the annals of collegiate fashion like a sweatshirt bearing its name? Aside from the obvious practicality of something which can protect one from the "drastic and abrupt changes in any season," this staple of Bates life has other important functions as well. You can't round up the quarters for the laundry you haven't done since winter break, and it's April. No problem. You've got the sweatshirt. You're still in bed when the five minute bell rings for the class you've already missed twice this week. You'll make it, just throw on that sweatshirt and a hat, and no one will think twice. And perhaps the most important time in the life of a college sweatshirt, exam week. If you have your finger on the pulse of collegiate fashion, you, too, will don that sweatshirt Monday morning, and not remove it until your last exam on Friday. Each of these is a very important way for you to acknowledge that you, too, are part of the Bates College community.

President Harward, let me conclude by expressing how pleased all of us are that you are here, and have become a part of our community. We have faith in your ability, and we have faith in your commitment to the college. We feel confident that you will do what you can to make Bates an even better community for those who are members of it. Welcome to Bates, President Harward, we're glad you're here.

Above: In honor of the inauguration, the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble performed in a "Jazz Club" setting in Commons.

Far right: After the Inaugural Student-Alumni Debate, President Harward takes a moment to speak with debater Jeff Braun '90, and professor of rhetoric, Robert Branham.

Right: Senior Andrea Bueschel presents a Bates sweatshirt to President Harward at the conclusion of her welcoming speech.

Right: After the inauguration ceremony, President Harward exits the gym while acknowledging congratulations from both students and parents.

Above: Taking the affirmative on the issue that the practice of lecturing is overemphasized in undergraduate instruction, Eric Fuchs '91, addresses the audience at the Inaugural Student-Alumni Debate in the chapel.

Below: Professor of philosophy, David Kolb presents the "Welcome" from the faculty at the Inauguration the the Sixth President of Bates College.

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TAKING TIME OUT FOR

S P O R T S

Left: *As the ball goes up, Jake Murray follows it to the fullest extent of his reach in a basketball game against Amherst. That night, the team played for a particularly crowded house of loyal fans.* **Below:** *After their meet against Colby, members of the men's and women's swim team celebrate in a crowd of cheering at the poolside.*

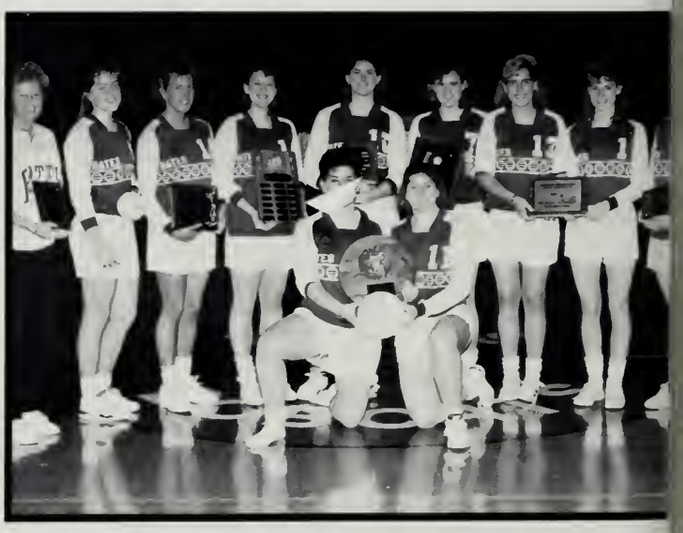
Below: *Michelle gets congratulations from her teammates as her serve wins t point.* **Right:** *While her teammates back her up, Jennifer White hits the ball wi all she's g*

Below: *In anticipation of the opposition's next move, Michelle and Rachael move into better position.* **Far Below:** *As they wait for the start of the next round, the Bates team takes a moment to daydream.*

HARD HITTERS

The Women's volleyball team combined the experience of its returning squad with the strong play of new comers to amass an impressive 36-0 match record and win the ECAC championship in front of a packed Alumni Gym. The team's success derived from a combination of team unity, experience and talented players, under the competent coaching of Marsha Graef and Diane Burns. With all of this in its favor, the team was able to maintain its number-one ranking in New England through the season and find itself ranked number 10 in the nation for Division III colleges, a first time honor for a Maine team.

In addition to the national recognition gained by the team, many individual players recieved honors. Laurie Plante, Rachael Clayton, and Michelle Feroah were named to the senior classic team, and Rachael, Julie Roche and Michelle were named to the All-New England team. Rachael also received the New England player of the year and All-American awards. But although these selected players were honored, it is the entire team that deserves recognition and congratualtions for the success of the team in this unprecedented season.



Front: M. Feroah, C. Meoni. **Back:** Coach Graef, Simonides, J. White, L. Plante, R. Clayton, J. Roche, Corradini, A. Reynolds, N. Boldu

Below: *With a tremendous leap, Julie Roche manages to get a hand on the ball and return it with as much force as she can.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Unity College	2-0	Colby-Sawyer	2-0
Bowdoin College	2-0	MIT	2-0
Wellesley College	3-0	Elizabethtown College	2-0
Gordon College	3-1	Rhode Island College	2-1
Eastern Nazarene College	3-0	Southern Conn. U.	2-0
Gordon College	3-0	Smith College	2-0
MIT	3-0	MIT	2-1
St. Joseph's College	3-0	Ithaca College	2-0
Tufts University	2-0	U. of Rochester	2-1
Williams	2-1	SUNY Albany	2-0
Colby-Sawyer	2-0	LeMoyne	2-0
Wellesley College	2-0	Eastern Conn. State	2-0
U.Maine Farmington	2-0	SUNY Cortland	2-0
Wellesley College	2-0	UNE	3-0
Southeastern Mass. U.	2-0	Unity College	2-0
Bowdoin College	2-0	U.Maine Farmington	2-0
Tufts University	3-0	Bowdoin College	2-0

FINAL 36-0

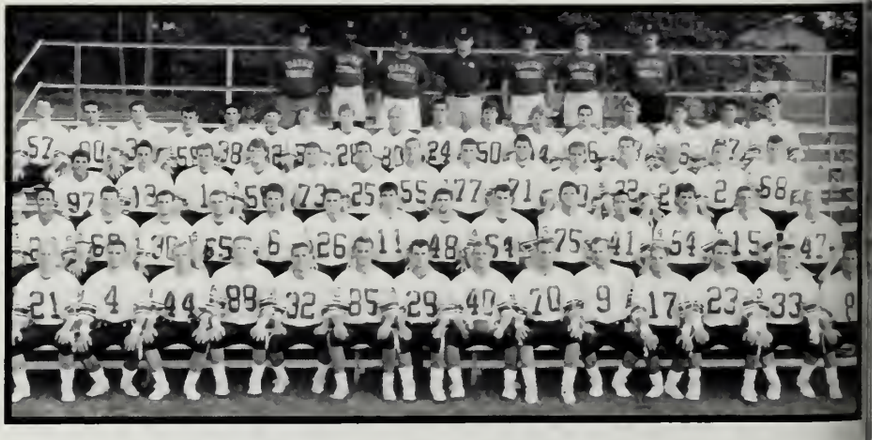
Below: *Bobcat blockers clear the way for Ed Travers and Joe Sylvester, allowing them to breakout on the option play.* **Far Below:** *Eager to return to the game, Chris Magendantz listens to the defensive strategy of Coach Royer.*

Below: *Slipping through the line, Seth Almansi breaks for yardage against the Williams Ephs.*

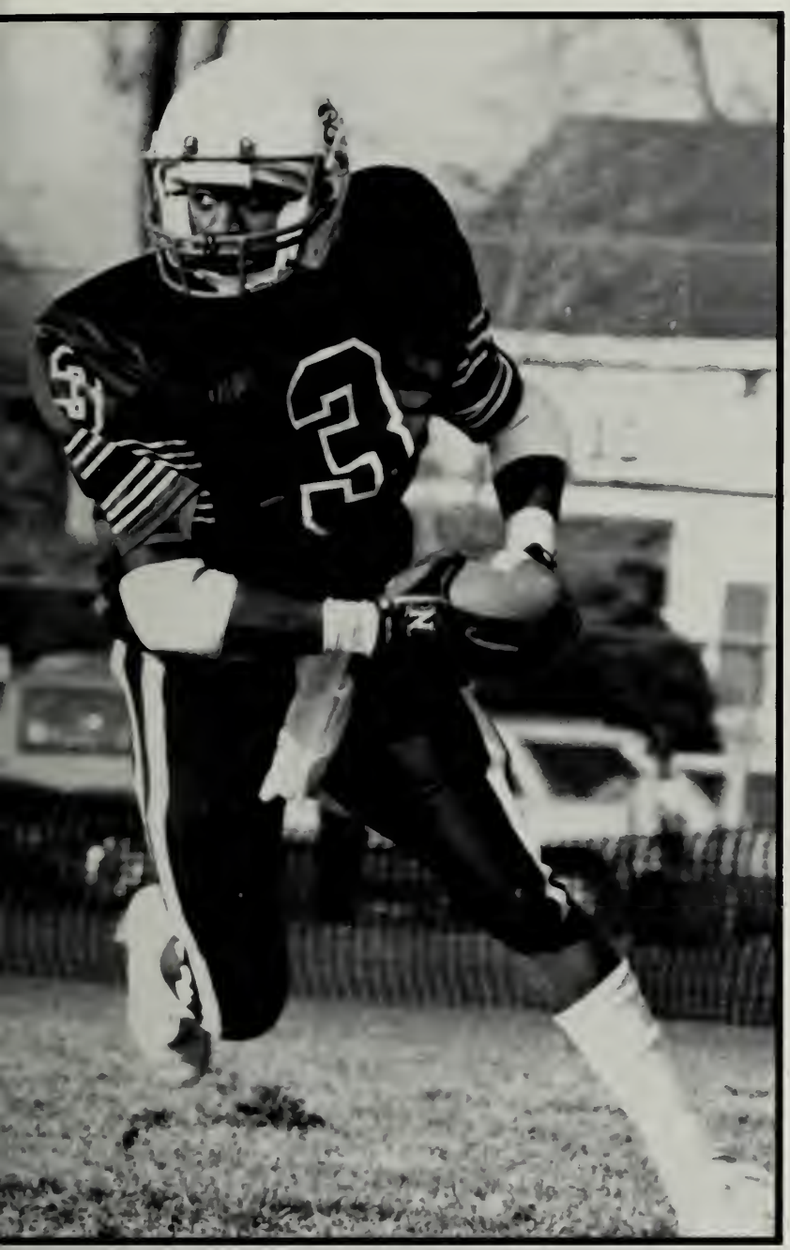
BIG BLOCKERS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Amherst	7-21
Wesleyan	6-10
Middlebury	6-9
Williams	16-34
Trinity	7-44
Colby	0-31
Bowdoin	10-0
Tufts	7-48

FINAL 1-7



Front: S. Peura, M. Petrone, J. Bochenek, J. Forbes, J. Sylvester, M. Welles, J. Ash, R. Whitley, J. Cummings, E. Travers, D. Hazlett, D. Al-Chokhachy, D. Smith, G. Abbagnaro. **Second row:** J. Custis, M. Taylor, S. Coccaluto, C. O'Conner, C. Magendantz, S. Higgins, M. Godomsky, M. Pedone, N. Wheatly, S. Titus, R. Sion, C. Schrieber, D. Putnam, B. Priest. **Third row:** J. Michels, S. Goodwin, C. D'ambrosia, B. Barry, R. Broune, R. Al-Chokhachy, D. Coupe, A. Roberts, A. Clough, C. Ryder, S. Almansi, M. Black, J. Steinberg, B. Salie. **Fourth row:** B. Donahue, C. Plante, D. Labadini, M. Monopoli, M. Paone, A. Bruno, J. St.Peter, J. Yuskis, B. Sweeny, S. Bucchi, J. Bracken, B. Sutcliffe, M. Charland, J. Foster, B. Grahm, J. Alandydy, J. Vroom. **Fifth row:** J. Woodhead, J. Taylor, B. Flynn, W. Harrison, D. Mulholland, K. Wilson, F. Royer.



Right: *Taking the ball on the wing, Ike Stewert looks down field for blockers and some running room.* **Below:** *Eyeing the Amherst defense, the bobcat offensive line readies to fire out on the play.*

The 1989 Bates College Football team, though not sporting a winning record, had a winning attitude. Plagued by injuries to several key members, they managed to keep moral high resulting in a great win over Bowdoin, a long time rival.

The outlook for next years Bobcats, led by captain Chris Mangendantz, is one of optimism due to much hard work and training in the off-season.

The 1989 Bates Bobcat Football Team

Below: *Cutting away from her opponents, Lauren Kirkman gets open to pass off to her teammates.* **Far below:** *On a cold fall day, the bobcat reserve busy themselves in conversation, as they try to keep warm.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
NEC	3-3
Colby	1-3
Conn. College	0-2
Wheaton	1-1
Tufts	1-1
Babson	1-0
Bowdoin	0-3
Nichols	2-1
USM	0-3
Gordon	4-0
WPI	0-8
UMF	2-1
Middlebury	0-1
SMU	1-2

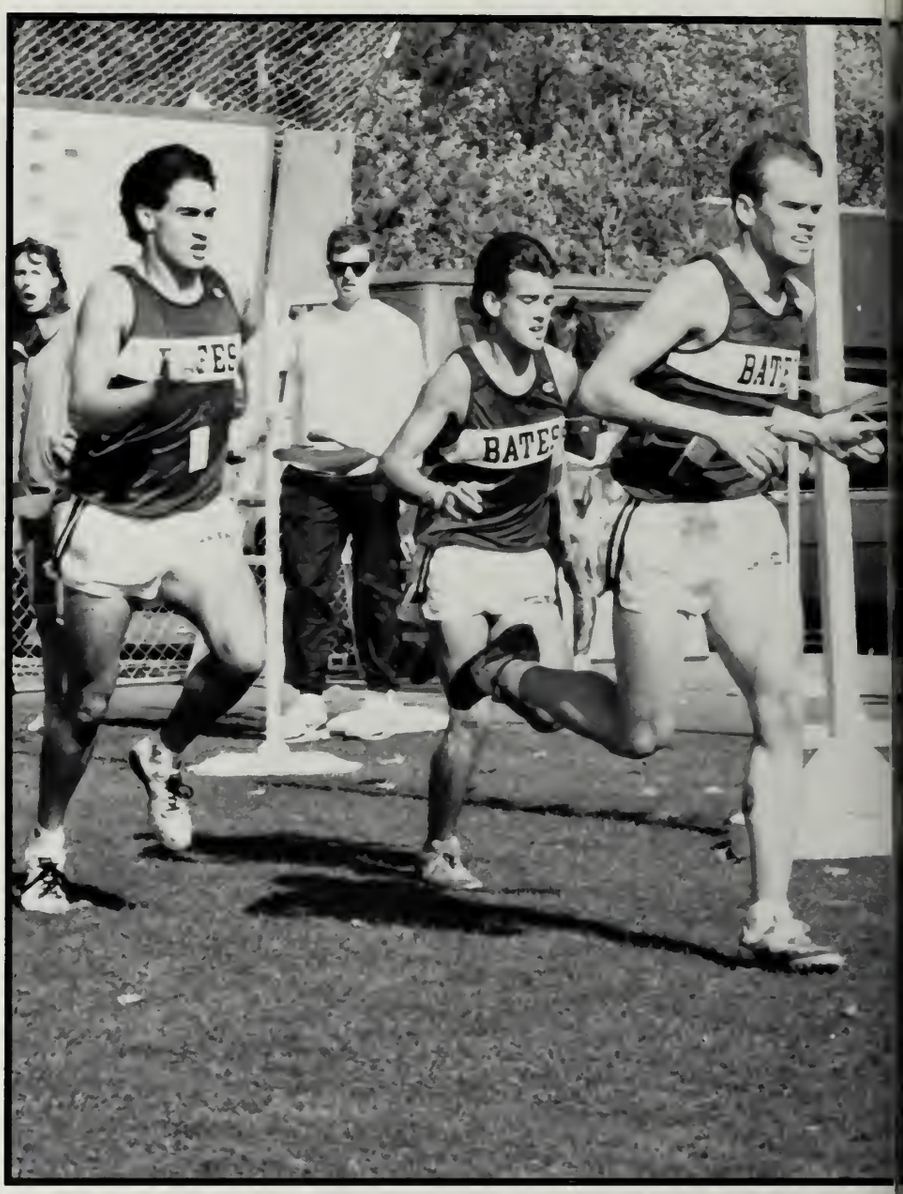
FINAL 4-7-3

Above: *Away from all defenders, Kelly Frazier* [illegible] *control of th* [illegible]

Left: *Out of the break, co-captain Lisa Erhardt sprints down-field hoping for a shot on net.* **Below:** *On the endline, co-captain Romalda Clark readies to assist in an offensive attack on goal.*

Below: *Taking a breather, Sarah Dunham watches as Liz Gillis winds up to hit off the set.*

nt row: *K. McCarthy, E. Lydon, M. Kelly, M. Ladd, L. Erhardt, R. Clark, H. Stanley, K. Greener, L. Gillis, iPietro, K. Albright.* **Back row:** *P. Batchelder, B. Alexander, M. Decareau, K. Schuster, D. Warnez, S. ıham, J. Murphy, S. Herrmann, K. Frazier, L. Kirkman, K. Christy, S. Mahoney, M. Ghosh, A. DiGeorge, J. ısse, Coach Deschaine.*



Right: *Showing the strength of the Bobcat team, front runners Dave Weatherbie, Bob Sprague and Mike Clarke work together throughout the race.* **Below:** *Warming down after a big race, Matt Hays gives the camera his best "GQ" look.*

Above: *Calm and cool, Bob Parks models the newest in bandana headwear.* **Right:** *After giving his team encouraging words, Coach Slovenski heads to the sidelines to offer support during the race.*

Left: *Running by his opponent, Mark Thompson steams on ahead.* **Below:** *After winning the New England race, Dave Weatherbie chats with teammate Bob Sprague.*

Below: *In amongst the pack, senior Ted Dixon concentrated on his racing strategy.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	PLACE
Can-Am Invitational	2nd
Williams Invitational	1st
UNH/Tufts	2nd
Codfish Invitational	2nd
NESCAC Championships	1st
State of Maine Championships	1st/24teams
Open New Englands	8th/212teams
ECAC Division III Championships	3rd/119teams
NCAA III Qualifier	6th/179teams

FINAL 20-2

Front row: *J. Aldrich, B. Parks, D. Weatherbie. M. Hays, J. Leslie, I. Shearer, J. Sears.* **Second row:** *B. Sprague, J. Roth, M. Thompson, M. Clarke, M. Sonne, S. Shea, J. Yaffee.* **Back row:** *Coach Slovenski, C. Sokolowski, I. Bird, J. Clarke, C. Parrish.*

Right: *Before the race, Andrea Elder and Coach Court joke about how the women's team will kick some serious butt.* **Below:** *Putting out her last burst of energy, Suzanne O'Brien sprints toward the finish.*

Below: *Toeing the line, the bobcat team anticipates the starter's gun.*

Front: *M. Fanning, S. Rossiter, K. Gould, S. Marker, S. Gifford, K. Ward.* **Back:** *Coach Court, D. Morris, S. O'Brien, A. Elder, G. Murphy, J. Larsen, B. Golden, R. Loescher, C. Masse, C. Oliver.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT		SCORE(PLAC
Can-Am Invitational USM		17/3
Williams/Middlebury		55 /23/5
SMU Invitational		3rd/17 team
	CBB	
Bowdoin/Smith/Colby		72 /28/57/7
NESCAC		6t
MAIAW STATE MEET		4t
ECAC		7t

FINAL 9-6

Left: *Setting thier own pace, Beth Golden and Jessica Larsen push themselves thoughout the race.* **Below:** *After a grueling race at New Englands, Deb Morris and Ruth Loescher wait for the rest of the bobcat team to finish.*

RUNNING WITH THE WIND

The 1989 Women's cross-country team had a season marked with enthusiasm, spirit, and consistent personal improvement. These attributes culminated in the final meet of the season — the Division III NCAA National Qualifier at SMU. Bates placed fifth at the meet among twenty-seven New England Division III teams. This respectable finish put a satisfying end to the season, and in coach Court's words, "we just peaked at the right time."

The season began with a victory over USM at the Can-Am Invitational hosted by Bates. After this, Bates traveled to Vermont for a second place finish against Middlebury and Williams. The Bates squad looked impressive when taking third place at the 17-team SMU Invitational. The nototiously strong NESCAC Conference Meet gave the Bobcats a commendable sixth place finish, while the Maine State Championship saw the team finish fourth. In the final meet before the NCAA National Qualifier, Bates placed sixth in the 16-team ECAC Championship.

Sophomore Andrea Elder was the top runner for Bates this fall, finishing in the top 10 in six of eight races. Elder won her first two races of the year and earned All-State (4th) and All-ECAC (10th) honors. Junior Suzanne O'Brien had a tremendous ending to the season earning All-ECAC (18th) honors and finishing first for the Bobcats at the NCAA National Qualifying Meet.

O'Brien and co-captain Ruthie Loescher took their turns finishing in the second and third scoring positions on the team. Sophomore Grace Murphy held onto the fourth position, followed by 4-year letter winners co-captain Beth Golden and senior Debbie Morris. Freshman Jessica Larsen was the Bobcats' number seven runner for most of the season, demonstrating much improvement during her first season at Bates. Finally, a hearty thanks to manager Carey Oliver for his time, energy and laughter.

Right: *With Mike Seikman looking on, Kip VanValkenburgh prepares to loft the ball down-field.* **Below:** *During his record-setting season, J.P. Fingado made many of these spectacular saves.*

Below: *Out in the open, Greg Mulready pushes the ball up-field, preparing the offensive attack.*

A SUCCESSFUL RECOVERY

In a season that was comprised of two distinct halves, the 1989 Men's Soccer team rallied to win their last four games to finish with a 5-6-3 record, winning their second CBB title in three years. After a dismal 1-5-1 start in which the team only scored four goals, the Bobcats, behind the outstanding goaltending of senior co-captain J.P. Fingado and the leadership of both Fingado and fellow senior co-captain Ismael Carreras, regrouped in the second half to score 14 goals en route to a 4-1-2 finish. Leading this scoring parade was sophomore Kip VanValkenburgh with 10 points (4 goals, 2 assists), while both juniors Ed Meloni and Jose Freitas made big contributions with 6 points apiece. Junior Greg Mulready and freshman Galen Avgerinos controlled the middle of the field, getting lots of support from senior Mike Seikman, and freshmen Russ Arnold and Mike Leahy.

The stingy defense was anchored by Fingado and junior sweeper Steve Goudsouzian, while the play of sophomore Mark Gwinn, senior Tim Nichols, junior Evan Borg, freshman Phil Ryan, and junior Mike Evans solidified the back four. Fingado capped off a great career at Bates by breaking the school career record shutouts with 10, and being selected the All-New England squad. Coac George Purgavie was extremely prou with the way the team hung tough ar didn't quit during the season; "The gu began to really believe in themselv that they could do the job, and it showe by the strong finish we had." The fo graduating seniors leave behind a ve talented team, which in the future cou find itself breaking into the New En land Top Ten and becoming a domina soccer power.

Left: *Warding off his opponent, Mark Rosenblum readies to pass off to his teammate.* **Below:** *Keeping his man in front of him, Mark Gwinn exhibits his masterful defense skills.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Middlebury	0-1
Norwich	0-1
UNE	4-0
Amherst	0-2
MIT	0-2
Clark	0-0
Babson	0-1
Tufts	2-2
USM	1-1
U.Maine	1-3
Maine Maritime	3-0
Thomas	3-0
Colby	3-1
Bowdoin	2-1

FINAL 5-6-3

Front row: *S. Gomben, J. Freitas, E. Meloni, G. Avgerinos, E. Borg, J. Livens, J.P. Fingado, M. Carreras, B. Frazier, A. Hanson, G. Mulheady, J. Schofield.* **Back row:** *Coach Purgavie, S. Goudsouzian, M. Rosenblum, M. Leahy, P. Ryan, M. Gwinn, M. Evans, M. Seikman, K. VanValkenburgh, R. Arnold, T. Nichols, Coach Boyages.*

Right: *Looking to outfox her opponent, Leah Ciappenelli prepares to make a cut in the other direction.* **Below:** *Unopposed, Beth Widmann moves the ball up-field under control.*

Right: *Unexpectedly blocked by a defender, Sarah Carothers shot on goal would have been one of her best.*

Left: *Making the cross-pass, Colleen O'Brien sends her left-footed shot towards the goal.* **Below:** *With her usual composure, Pam Kove races by her opponents.*

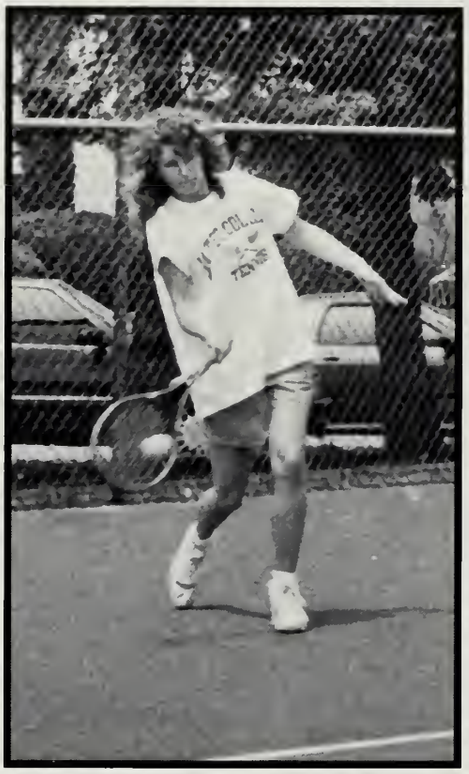
SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Norwich	2-1
Middlebury	0-4
Tufts	0-1
Clark	2-3
Wheaton	3-1
USM	3-1
Babson	1-0
Amherst	0-1
Colby	1-1
Curry	2-0
Colby-Sawyer	10-0
Eastern Conn. State	0-2
Bowdoin	0-2
Conn. College	0-1

FINAL 6-7-1

Front row: *E. Brown, J. Michel, K. LaConte, D. King.* **Middle row:** *L. Ciappenelli, M. Bilotta, J. Webster, C. Prendergast, K. Small, B. Widmann, M. Corkery.* **Back row:** *Brian Schacter, M. Prado, A. Wagner, C. O'Brien, J. Ludden, K. Doughty, B. Oliver, S. Carothers, P. Kove, K. Finocchio, C. Fryar, J. Henry, P. Shea, Rob Mohlar.*

Right: *Keeping her eye on the ball, Erica Stewart aims to send her return cross-court in an effort to catch her opponent off guard.* **Below:** *In the heat of mid-day, Kristen Stewart strives to keep her concentration on her game.*



WOMEN'S TENNIS L to R: Coach Wigton, J. Burns, S. Butler, H. Vargas, E. Stewart, K. Stewart, L. Liolis, S. Lee, K. Crinti.

Below: *Waiting for a court to open, tri-captain, Hannah Vargas discusses the results of the tournament so far with her teammates.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Univ. Vermont	1-8
Middlebury	0-9
Univ. Maine	9-0
Conn. College	4-5
Colby	3-6
Wheaton	3-6
Simmons	8-1
Amherst	0-9
Bowdoin	3-6
Plymouth State	8-1

FINAL 3-7

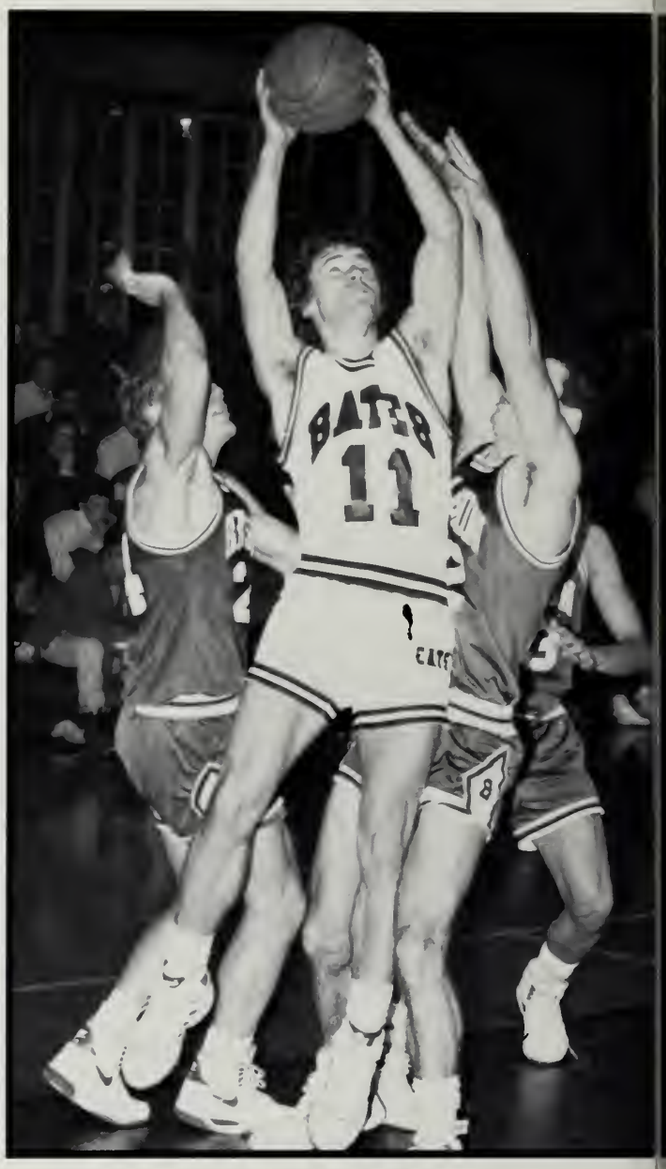
Net Cost

The Bates Women's Tennis team finished the 1989 season with a 3-7 record. The Bobcats played a tough schedule that included Division III powerhouses like Middlebury and Amherst. They finish 16th in the New England Division III Tournament held at Amherst. The team will lose three seniors from the varsity line-up come next fall: Erica Stewart, Kristin Stewart and Hannah Vargas.

A special thanks from the seniors to Coach George Wigton who made tennis and important and fulfilling part of our four years at Bates.

Kristin Stewart
Hannah Vargas
Erica Stewart

Right: *Powering his way to the hoop, team captain Erik Johnson leads the Bobcats past Babson.* **Below:** *During a close game against the Husson, point guard Tim Collins makes his move to the hoop.*



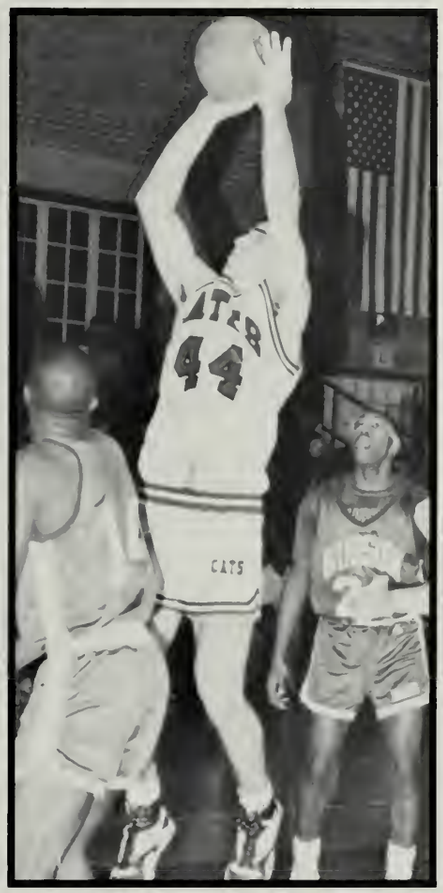
Above: Sophomore sensation *Darrell Akins pulls up, looking for a break*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Baruch College	91-86
NYU	80-93
NE College	93-70
Me Maritime Ac.	75-55
Bowdoin	77-83
MIT	95-79
Thomas Coll.	77-68
Wheaton Coll.	93-77
Suffolk Univ.	65-79
Husson	74-80(ot)
WPI	85-89
UMF	115-119
Amherst	82-84
Williams	70-77
Colby	77-73
Babson	89-69
USM	75-82
Trinity	86-75
Wesleyan	61-85
Norwich	62-67
Middlebury	74-90
Conn. College	87-90
Bowdoin	88-77
Colby	74-86

FINAL 10-14

Left: *Slipping by his defender, Keith Ferdinando lays in a finger roll (against Babson).* **Below:** *As one of the nations's leading field goal percentage shooters, Jake Murray shoots for a duce and holds his opponents in awe.*



Below: *Leading the Bobcats in scoring, rebounding and steals, Sean McDonagh gets an easy basket off a fast break against Amherst.*

len's Basketball *Front:* J. Freitas, T. Collins, D. Akins, M. Newman, Coach Boyages. *Second row:* K. O'Bryan, E. hnson, C. Magendantz, R. Laguerre, C. Comrack. *Back row:* K. Ferdinando, S. McDonagh, B. Adams, J. Murray, J. 'illiamson.

Right: *Rising above her opponent, Adrienne Shibles takes aim for an easy two.* **Below:** *Waiting for the play to develop, point guard Cindy Ordway looks for an open team member.*

Women's Basketball *Front:* A. Shibles, A. Schrag. *Left to right:* Coach M. Graef, J. Bussiere, A. Kenmair-Evans, C. Ordway, R. Clayton, L. Smith, J. Roche, K. Gleason, J. Lynch, J. Sturgis, Coach Schacter.

Left: *Driving through the point, senior Rachael Clayton concentrates on the hoop.* **Below:** *Junior basketball star Julie Roche uses her teammates position to help her block out her opponent in order to move the play up the court.*

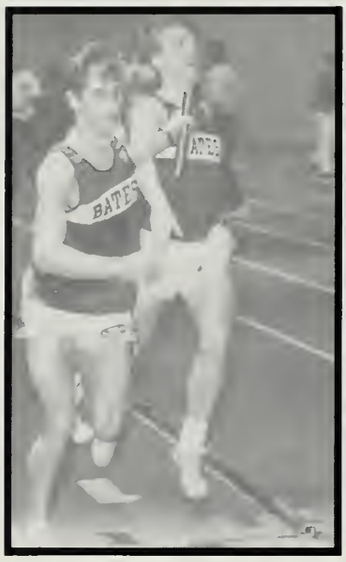
SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
UNE	80-88
Gordon College	71-54
Messiah College	72-68
Bowdoin	63-48
Tufts	66-71
MIT	66-63
Babson	70-56
Wheaton	86-65
NE College	88-52
Colby	74-76
Middlebury	88-89
Colby-Sawyer	76-47
Colby	69-64
Thomas	76-71
UMF	78-60
Trinity	75-63
Wesleyan	68-73
Husson	92-95(ot)
Norwich	61-56
Johnson State	71-54
Conn. College	69-83
Bowdoin	57-74

FINAL 14-8

Right: *Leading the pack, Mike Clarke takes control and sets the pace.* **Below:** *Vaulting to greater heights, Scott Peura clears the bar with ease.*

Below: *Receiving the baton from Ted Dixon, Mark Thompson is off and running the final leg of the 4 x 800 relay.*



SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENTS AND SCORES

BATES-71.5	Bowdoin-48.5		Bentley-3
Div. III Relays			non-scorin
BATES-29			UNH-9
BATES-66			Holy Cross-6
Terrier Classic			non-scorin
	State of ME @ Colby		
BATES			5
Univ. ME-100	Colby-13		Bowdoin-1
BATES-59	Tufts-83	Brandeis-31	Colby-2
	New England Div. III		
BATES			36.
MIT-145.5	Brandeis-69	CGA-50	& other
	Open New Englands		
BATES			(
MIT-51.5	U.Conn.-97.5	BU-97 URI-55.5	& other
	ECAC @ CGA		
BATES			2
Cortland-64	CUA-58	WIlliams-54.3	& other

FINAL 8-3

Left: *Showing his true form, senior Jacques Bazile man-handles the hurdles with grace and ease.* **Below:** *Gliding through the turn, Jason Yaffey and Bob Sprague attempt to box out their opponent.*

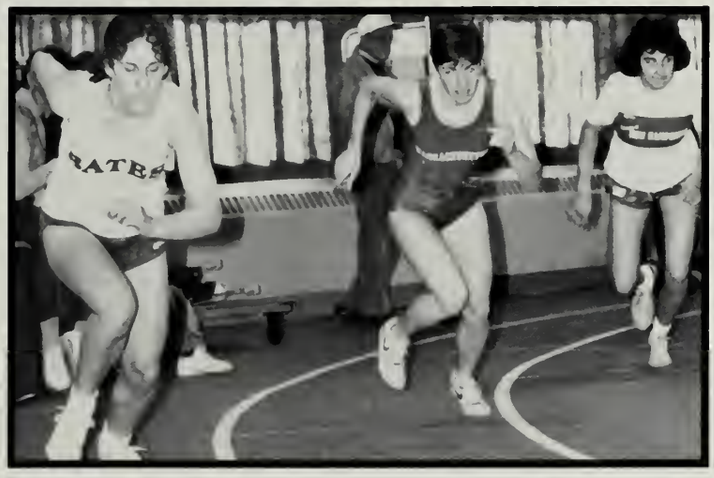
Men's Indoor Track *Front:* Coach Slovenski, J. Bazile, E. Mabley, D. Weatherbie, M. Clarke, J. Medio, B. Sprague, P. Slovenski. *Second row:* C. Barbin, J. O'Brien, M. Thompson, M. Leahey, J. Leslie, J. Yaffe, M. Sonne. *Back row:* J. Dellafiora, E. Jawar, W. Shim, C. Parrish, J. Aldrich, M. McNulty, D. Carr, J. Woodhead.

Below: *Heaving the 10lb. shot, Lynn Barker displayes her true brut strength a*
hurdles past all the previous thro

Below:*Holding her own, Wendy Harper looks to make her move to the front of the pack.*

Women's Indoor Track *Front:* A. DiGeorge, W. Harper, M. Kourebanas, R. Clark, D. Timmons, K. Christy, K. Ward Oliver. *Second row:* Coach Court, E. Draegert, A. Quinby, K. Hall, A. Elder, K. Stinchfield, C. Poiss, L. Barker, L. Hol DiPietro. *Back row:* C. Bohn, R. Farr, C. Pendergast, B. Tilton, K. Frazier, T. Lee, M. Talbot, P. Stevens, C. Couture, Co Deschaine.

Left: *A step ahead of her two opponents, Becky Farr maintains her lead in the 800m race.* **Below:** *Easily over the first hurdle, Courtney Couture faces stiff competition.* **Far below:** *Popping out at the start, Kelly Frazier concentrates on the race ahead of her.*



SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENTS and RESULTS

@ Bowdoin with Bently — non-scoring
Colby Relays — non-scoring

Tufts Jumbo Invt'l
Bates Invitational

Maine State Meet
BATES finished 3rd of 56 teams

N.E. Div. III Open New Englands
BATES finished 2nd of 16 teams

ECAC and NCAA
BATES finished 11th of 31 teams.

Above: Putting her best foot forward, Tamara Lee leaps for her personal record.

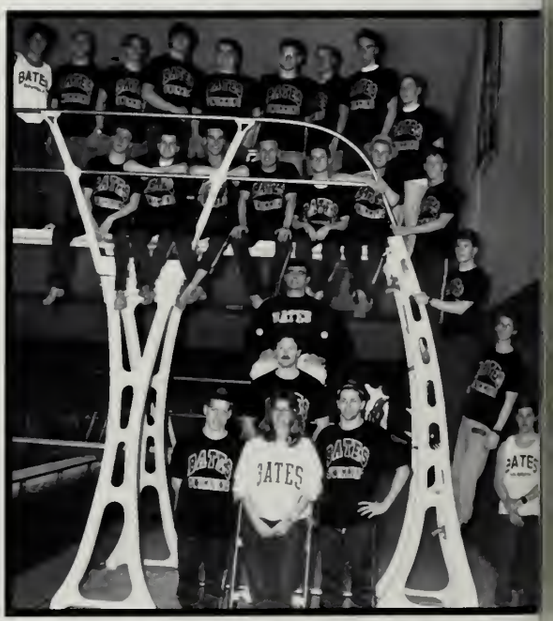
Right: *Junior Bates diver Colleen White performs under the scrutiny of the judges a clean inward dive, pike position.* **Below:** *Taking a rhythmic breath, freshman Debbie Millie kicks in the steam on her last length.* **Far below:** *Senior captain Pete Champlin watches as Dave Fox prepares for the final leg of the relay.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Bowdoin	84-159
Clark	155.5-87.5
Brandeis	131-79
Wesleyan	110-127
Norwich	138-80
Middlebury	180-63
Amherst	104-176
Tufts	80-163
U.Mass/Boston	148-48
Colby	123-120

N.E. Div. III Championships
Bates finished 10th of 20 teams

MEN'S FINAL 6-4



Men's Swimming *On ground:* P.Champlin, Coach Eretzian, C.von Jako, J.Cohen. *On center ladder:* Coach Mulholland, Coach Purgavie. *On side ladder:* B.Donlon, P.Bysshe, A.Dunn, J.Wilk. *Front on board:* J.Allen, P.Roy, D.Siaflas, T.Mahland, D.Fox, P.Cooper. *Back:* J.Ferguson, A.Baker, J.Dreibelbis, R.True, J.Fitch, A.Hunter, J.Tiballi, J.Hennessey

Left: *Record setting diver Rob True '91, doesn't quite rotate his dive around far enough to get the score he was hoping for.* **Below:** *Cheering on their teammates at a home meet, Coach Mulholand, Michelle Malley, Kate Killoran and Colleen White await the official results.*

Below: *Team captains Chris von Jako, Kate Killoran and Pete Champlin break from conversation with their coach for a photo.*

omen's Swimming *On ground:* Coach Mulholland, Coach etzian, Coach Purgavie. *On board, front:* S.Ziegenhagen, Moran, K.Killoran, K.Swartz, K.Rice, D.Miller, M.Malley. *ck row:* C.White, D.Alexander, L.Classen, J.Gearhart, Ricco, K.Townsend, M.McFarlane, M.White.

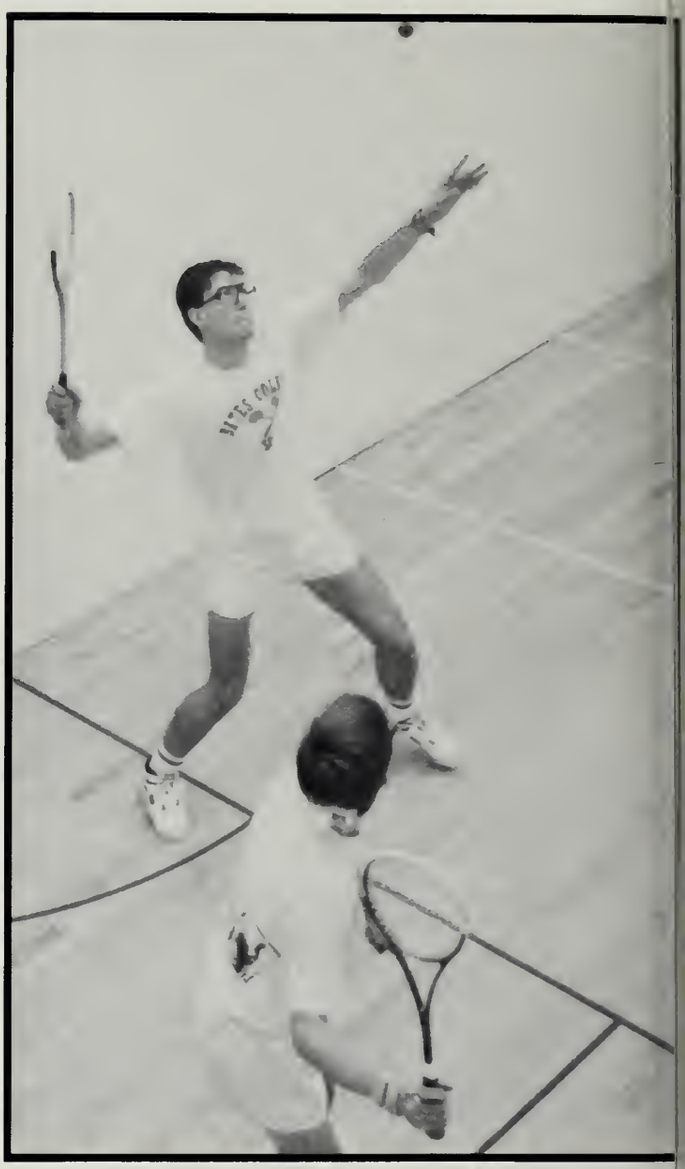
SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Bowdoin	95-145
Clark	11.5-127.5
Brandeis	138-94
Wesleyan	94-145
Norwich	115-58
Middlebury	98-143
Amherst	114-158
Tufts	79-144
U.Mass/Boston	119-71
Colby	106-129

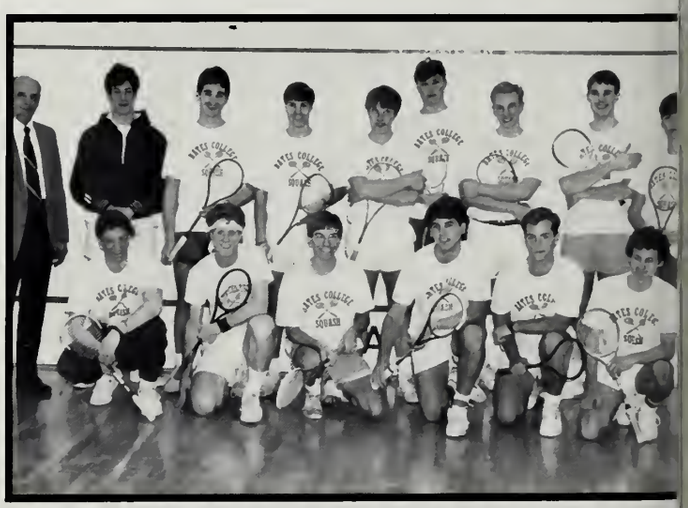
NEWISA Div. III Championships
BATES placed 12th of 27 teams

WOMEN'S FINAL 3-7

Right: *Keeping his eye on the ball, Scott Clough considers what his next move will be.* **Below:** *Making the play in the backcourt, Kate Tilney readies to hammer her shot down the near wall.* **Far below:** *Eyeing the ball, Junior Garrett Fish prepares to place his shot.*

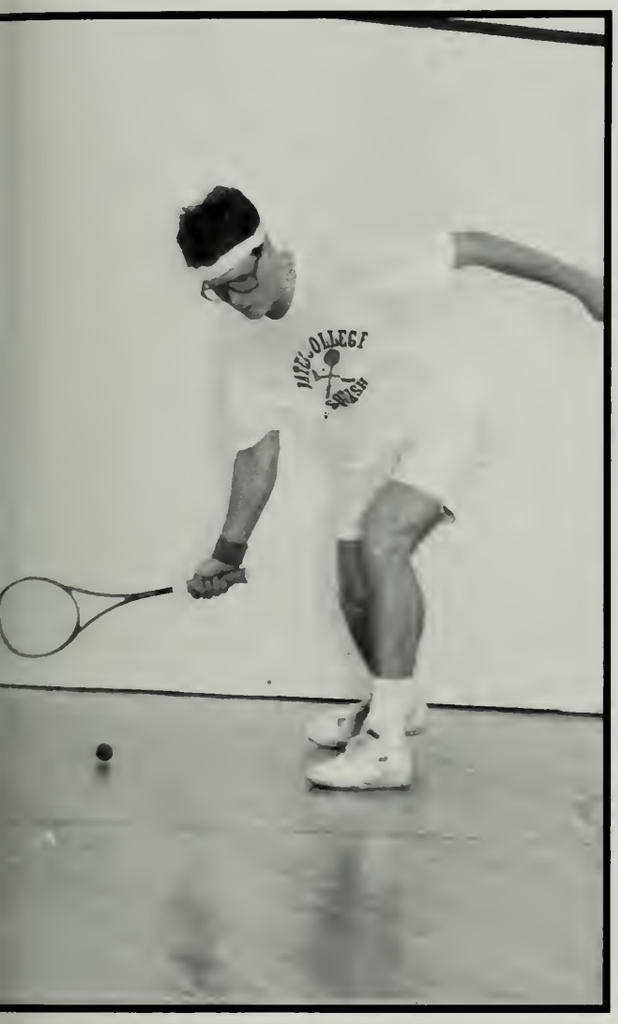


Women's Squash *Front:* A. Genitile, L. Hughes, K. Stewert, J. Walton, J. McCoombs, P. Wunderlich. *Back row:* Coach Bunker, J. Parsons, S. Galloway, B. Collins, K. Tilney, L. Morrisey, Z. Porter, C. Cushing, R. Desjardins, M. Kramer.

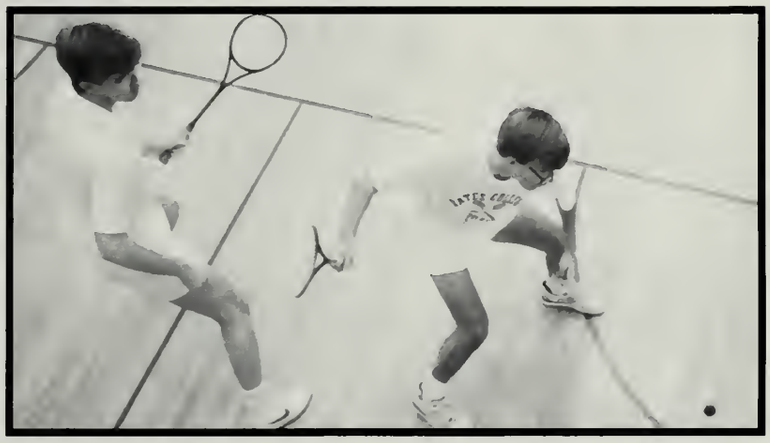


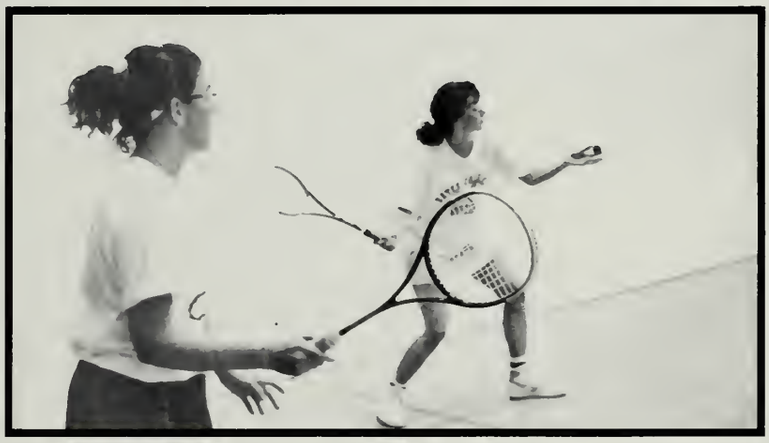
Men's Squash *Front:* R. Wolpe, W. Skeen, J. Fralick, G. Fish, B. Peacock, C Nichols. *Back row:* Coach Bunker, N. Monogenis, B. Lowenstein, R. Woolfso N. Bray, M. Chaput, T. Gollan, S. Clough, E. Mediros.

elow: *Scooping the ball off a short hop, Wayne Skeen demonstrates xtbook-perfect form.*



Below: *Winding up, senior Jim Fralick looks to rail his shot by his opponent.* **Far below:** *Taking aim, Kristen Stewert concentrates on the perfect placement of her serve.*





SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Colby	0-9
Johns Hopkins	5-4
Colgate	1-8
Cornell	2-7
Mt. Holyoke	7-2
Haverford	8-1
Wellesley	0-9
Middlebury	0-9
Bowdoin	0-9
Tufts	1-8
Colby	1-8
Mt. Holyoke	8-1
Johns Hopkins	3-6
Wesleyan	5-4
Cornell	6-3
Smith	2-7
Bowdoin	3-6
Wesleyan	5-4
Middlebury	0-9
Conn. College	4-5

WOMEN'S FINAL 7-13

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
MIT	1-8
Vassar	0-9
Haverford	7-2
Fordham	1-8
Brown	0-9
Navy	0-9
Haverford	8-1
Colby	3-6
Vassar	0-9
Stoney Brook	2-7
George Washington	9-0
Wesleyan	3-6
Bowdoin	5-4
Tufts	2-7
Colby	3-6
Bowdoin	3-6
Conn. College	5-4
USMA	5-4
St. Lawrence	6-3
Conn. College	4-5
USMA	4-5

MEN'S FINAL 7-14

Far right: *Coming up the incline with a strong stride, freshman, Reid Lutter strives to maintain his position on the course.* **Right:** *Another freshman nordic skiier, Anna-Louise Englund lengthens her stride in the clear to step up her pace a bit.* **Below:** *Narrowly clearing the last gate, junior Mike Sidore cuts the corner as best he can in an effort to reduce his earlier time.*

Alpine and Nordic Skiing *Front: M. Sidore, R. Lutter, B. Widmann, J. Safar, K. Hybl, M. Sudduth, M. Nolan, L. Stone, M. 'Muth, K. Gould. Second row:* Coach Bill Dorris, J. Rosbrook, D. Manter, D. Michaud, D. King, S. Mahoney, J. Larson, C. Groves, A. Englund, V. Gellert, J. Webster. *Third row:* S. Sawyer, D. Medd, E. Weston, R. Arnold, J. Boucher, L. Robbins, J. Dufault, H. Gardner. *Back row:* Coach Peter Blanchard, J. Calmes, C. Fischer, Coach Bob Flynn.

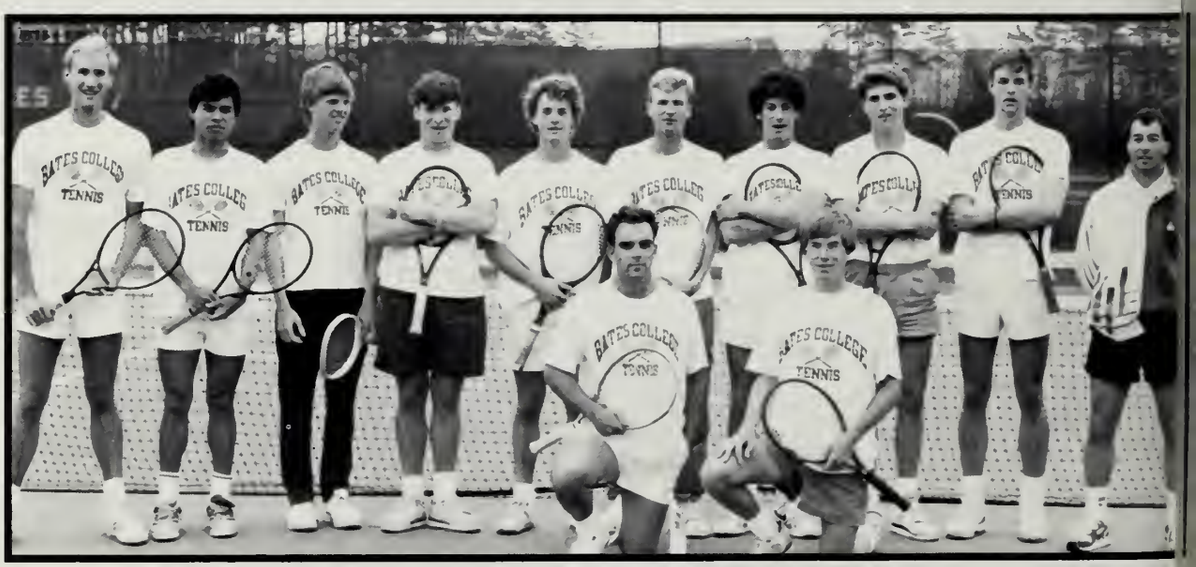
Left: *Clearing the gate with a comfortable distance, Beth Widmann is clearly focusing all her concentration on this run at Bates' Winter Carnival in January.* **Below:** *Just emerging from the woods, team captain Don Medd leads his group with confidence.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

MEN'S PLACE	TEAM	WOMEN'S PLACE
sixth	Bates Winter Carnival	seventh
seventh	St. Lawrence Carnival	seventh
seventh	UVM Carnival	seventh
seventh	Dartmouth Carnival	seventh
eighth	Williams Carnival	seventh
eighth	EISA Eastern Div. I Championships @ Middlebury	seventh
twelveth	NCAA Championship at Stowe, VT	twelveth

FINAL — (Women) 7th Eastern Championship
(men) 8th Eastern Championship/12th Nationally

Right: *Ohviously concentrating on the shot, freshman Joshua Holdeman pounds a cross-court forehand at his unsuspecting opponent.* **Below:** *After hitting a well-placed serve, Nick Monogenis readies for his opponent's return.*



MEN'S TENNIS Front: R. St.Jean, J. Fralick. Standing: T. Barksdale, V. Thomsak, B. Tuttle, J. Holdeman, N. Sonne, S. Kuelps, Monogenis, P. Carlisle, P. Stevens, Coach Boyages.

Left: *With a slight jump into the air, co-captain Jim Fralick blasts his two handed backhand at his opponent.* **Below:** *Taking careful aim, senior Rob St. Jean prepares to rifle a serve right past his opponent.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Salem State	8-1
Middlebury	4-5
Brandeis	7-2
Conn. College	3-6
Tufts	4-5
U.S.M.	9-0
Bowdoin	6-3
Colby	5-4
M.I.T.	1-8

FINAL 5-4

Right: *Scrambling for control of the ball, Beth Doran holds her own while Sarah Carothers and Brooke Oliver look on.*
Below: *Conversing off the field, Brooke Oliver and Romalda Clark watch their teammates get psyched for the game.*

WOMEN'S LACROSSE Front: M. Patterson, T. Moore, L. Ehrhardt, R. Clark. Second row: Coach Coffey, K. Cunningham, B. Doran, C. Nelson, E. Romero, L. Moore, L. Dilorio. Third row: S. Carothers, L. Ciappenelli, W. Lutsk, S. Dunham. Back: K. McCarthy, C. Bohn, B. Oliver, J. Murphy, K. Swartz.

Right: *Taking off with the ball, Sarah Carothers leaves her opponent in the dust.* **Below:** *Noticing a move made by the opponent, Coach Coffey makes note of the play for future reference.*

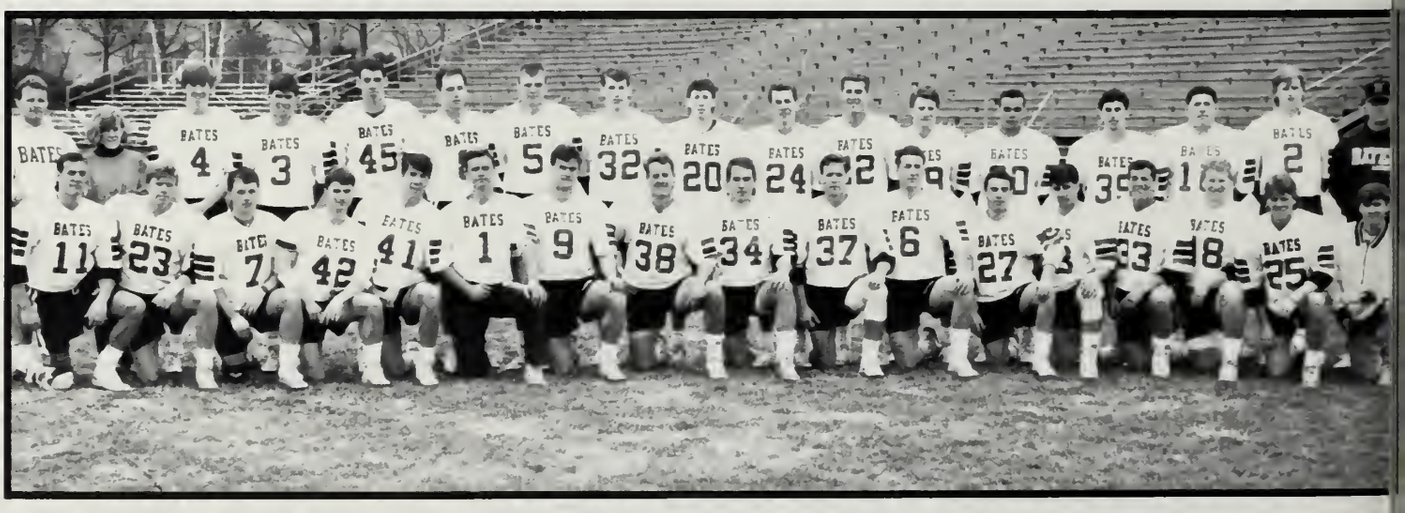
Below: *Warding off the opposition, senior Marnie Patterson drives up the field looking for assistance from her teammates.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Ithaca	5-14
St. Lawrence	3-11
Babson	16-4
Springfield	6-9
Plymouth State	13-3
Holy Cross	9-6
Williams	4-10
Conn. College	8-7
Trinity	10-8
Wellesley	8-9
Wheaton	15-2
Colby	8-7
Middlebury	6-7
Colby-Sawyer	17-4
Tufts	10-3
Bowdoin	8-3
ECAC Tournament	
Williams	5-12

FINAL 10-6

Right: *To the disappointment of his opponent, Andrew Abraham makes the catch and relays it off to his teammates down field.* **Below:** *As senior Mead Welles blocks the defenders, John Shay cuts to the goal in hopes of getting off a good shot.*



MEN'S LACROSSE Front row: D. Coupe, P. Carey, J. Lyons, J. Shay, J. Maloney, E. Heyke, M. Bell, M. Welles, S. Ordway, D. Thorn, M. Evans, A. Lifson, Abraham, R. Al-Chokhachy, C. Simplicio, V. Barker, J. Hamilton. Back row: Coach Wilson, S. Giles, J. Patterson, J. Nadeau, B. Walsh, S. Oleksiak, W. Salie, Gwinn, P. Ryan, K. VanValkenburgh, S. Almansi, R. Wolf, R. Marshall, J. Kropp, M. Arciaga, B. Sutcliffe, Coach Harrison.

Left: *Wary of Bowdoin offense, Erik Heyke goes after the loose ball while captain Mike Bell covers the goal as best he can.* **Below:** *Prepared for opposition, sophomore Seth Almansi looks over the shoulder of the Tufts player for passing room.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Univ. of Arizona	7-9
Arizona State	16-3
Colorado College	7-14
Merrimack	9-15
Providence	9-15
Plymouth	11-9
Wesleyan	7-12
Conn. College	6-21
Babson	15-16
Colby	7-21
Tufts	9-7
Currry	16-5
Middlebury	8-11
Bowdoin	11-20

FINAL 4-10

Above: *Soaring above the defense, senior Don Thorn, makes an impressive looking attack on the Tufts goal.*

Right: *While wiping the sweat from her face, Michelle Feroah and her catcher Jill Uhlenhake take a time out for discussion.* **Below:** *Just deflecting the pitch, Antoinette Kenmuir-Evans' expression shows her frustration.*

Above: *Ready to put her weight into it, Rachael Clayton awaits the pitch.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENT	SCORE
Pine Manor	15-0
St. Joseph's	2-5
Tufts	3-2
Nichols	1-5
U.M.F.	13-5
U.N.E.	1-5
Gordon	12-2
Gordon	11-0
Wheaton	9-2
Trinity	3-16
Wesleyan	11-0
Thomas	10-8
U.S.M.	18-2
Husson	3-6
Bowdoin	9-5
(NIAC) Trinity	0-4
Worcester State	2-3

FINAL 10-7

low: *Throwing off her mask and helmet, catcher Jill Uhlenhake positions herself to catch the throw from Collen O'Brien (the third baseman) while the U.S.M. nner rapidly approaches.*

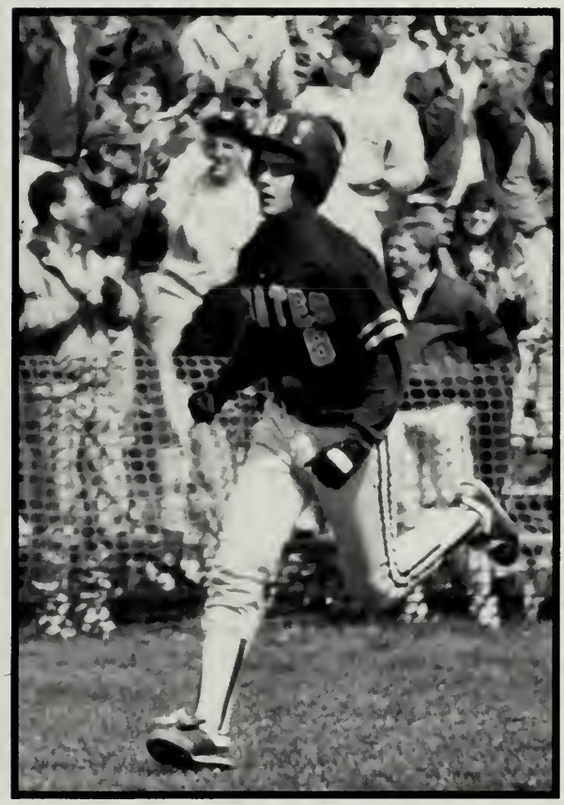
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Front row: J. Sturgis, E. Brown, M. Feroah, R. Clayton, J. Uhlenhake, M. Bilotta. Back row: Coach Shacter, K. Doughty, J. Bussiere, L. Khoury, J. Burwell, P. McCracken, A. Kenmuir-Evans, A. Schrag, S. Hartnett, C. O'Brien, Coach Deschaine.

Right: *Squinting against the sun, members of the Bates team watch their teammate up at bat from the dugout.*

Above: *With obvious determination, Rich Landry takes a wind-up and lets rip a picture perfect strike.*
Right: *Awaiting the pitch, future co-captain Pete Carr concentrates on the pitcher.*

MEN'S BASEBALL Front row: D. Burr, P. Carr, J. Chase, P. Doucette, B. Mischler, M. Clizbe, T. Murphy, G. Abbagnaro, R. Landry, R LaFleur, J. Heathco. Back row: Coach Leahey, M. Todd, R. Hinkley, C. Plante, S. Bucci, B. Drew, D. Kwasniewski, B. Adams, S. Lilly, C Comrack, F. Ryder, T. Collins, B. Kearney, J. Bines, I. Smith, A. Wensley, Coach Flynn.

Left: *With all awareness focused on the pitch, this Bates pitcher sends it racing past the batter.* **Below:** *Jogging in to home plate, Jeremy Chase can't help but notice the crowd's enthusiasm for their winning team.*



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OPPONENT	SCORE
Rollins	4-9
Babson	11-4
Babson	5-6
Bowdoin	12-3
W.P.I.	11-1
Clark	10-3
M.I.T.	8-9
Husson	9-8
Husson	12-2
U.M.P.I.	10-1
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St.Joseph's	14-6
Colby	3-4
Williams	5-7
Tufts	5-9
Tufts	12-5
U.M.F.	14-10
Bowdoin	16-5
Wesleyan	11-9
Colby	5-6
U.S.M.	4-10

FINAL 13-8

Right: *With arm fully extended, junior Nat Wheatley gets set to let loose another record breaking discus throw.* **Below:** *Running in a close pack, Bob Sprague, Dave Weatherbie and Matt Sonne work as teammates in order to place well in the race.*

WOMEN'S SPRING TRACK *Front row: Coach Court, E. Draegert, A. Elder, K. Hall, C. Pendergast, R. Farr, A. Arnold, H. Williamson, K. Gould. Back row: J. DiPietro, W. Harper, T. Lee, B. Bradeen, B. Tilton, A. Quinby, H. McGee, L. Holt, L. Barker, Coach Graef.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

Men's Track

OPPONENTS AND SCORES

BATES 75	Fitchburg 69	Norwich 49	& 4 others
BATES 24	MIT 127		Bowdoin 51
	STATE MEET		
BATES 32	Maine 100	Bowdoin 45	Colby 41
	NESCAC		
BATES 54	Williams 156	Tufts 114	& 7 others
	Open New England Championships		
BATES 4	Dartmouth 101	Northeastern 61	& 25 others
	Div. III New Englands		
BATES 39	MIT 138	Williams 68	& 27 others

FINAL 12-5

Left: *Fierce determination in his face, co-captain Ted Dixon leaves his Bowdoin opponent in the dust as he sprints his leg of the relay.* **Below:** *Almost always of interest to their team members, coaches' conversations are what arrange the strategy of the entire team.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

Women's Track

OPPONENTS AND SCORES

SCSU for Albany Invt'l (7 teams) — BATES 4th

BATES 10 — Fitchburg 33 — Holy Cross 41 — Springfield 101

Bowdoin Aloha Relays

BATES 65 — UNH 140 — Colby 126 — Bowdoin 125 — & 3 others

NESCAC — BATES 6th of 11 teams

Maine State Invt'l

BATES 54.5 — Colby 85.5 — Bowdoin 38

Div. III New Englands — BATES 7th of 21 teams

ECAC — BATES 26th of 33 teams

FINAL 6-10

We regret to inform you that the Men's Spring Track photo was unavailable at the time of publication. The team members are as follows:

J. Aldrich '93, J. Dellafiora '93, F. DiLuna '93, T. Dixon '90, E. Ellis '93, E. Evans '92, E. Jawor '93, E. Mabley '90, J. Medio '91, A. Menitove '93, J. O'Brien '91, C. Parrish '93, S. Peura '90, M. Sears '92, W. Shim '93, M. Sonne '92, B. Sprague '92, M. Thompson '91, D. Weatherbie '90, N. Wheatley '91.

Coach: Walter Slovenski

Asst. Coaches: Paul Slovenski, Joseph Woodhead

Left: *With a very strong drive, Marc McCaffery watches his ball as it lands safely in the fairway of the 10th hole.*

GOLF Left to right: W. Farrington, R. Theriault, N. Lerdboon, B. Lanciault, J. Yuskis, L. Zanin, C. Huck, M. McCaffery, Coach Hatc

Left: *Keeping his eye on the ball, Ron Theriault takes a good backswing and ends up placing the ball neatly on the green.* **Below:** *After sinking a most difficult putt, senior Chris Huck thanks the crowds and the cameraman for their thunderous applause.*

SEASON SYNOPSIS

OPPONENTS AND SCORES

BATES 455	Nichol 388		Clark 423
BATES 448	Suffolk 479	Emerson 485	Roger Wms. 462
BATES 422			Colby 435
BATES 465	N.E.College 460	MIT 447	Suffolk 478
BATES 412	Bowdoin 459		Brandeis 448
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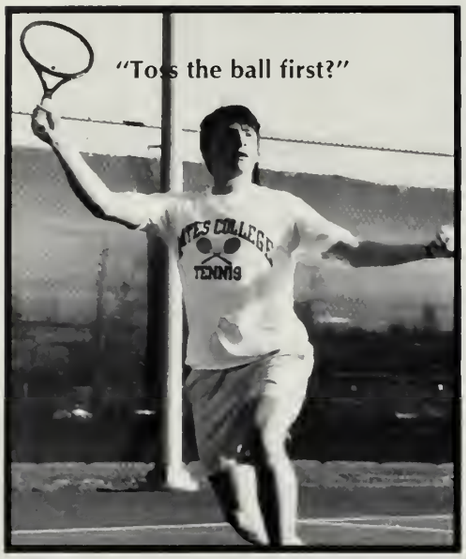
BATES 415			USM 425

FINAL 14-6



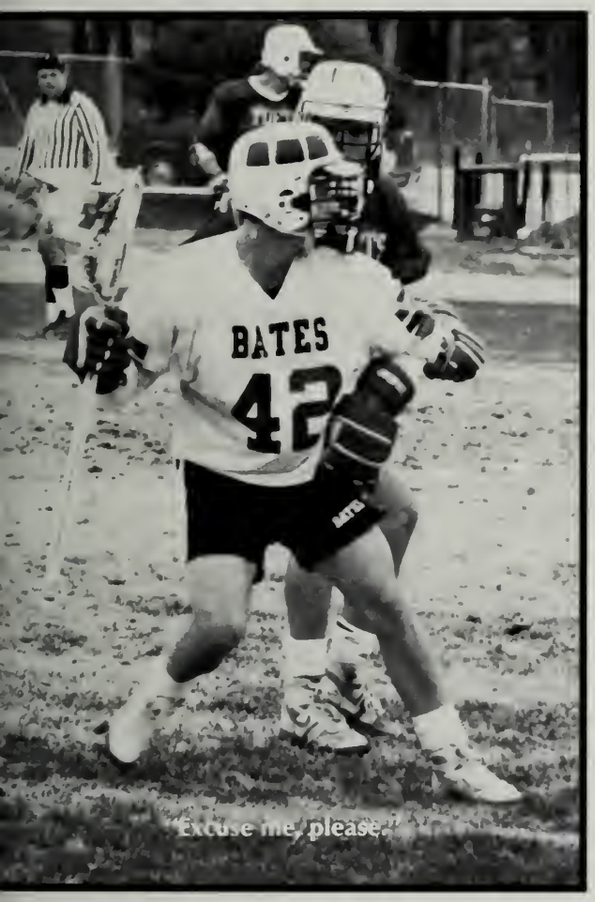
"Toss the ball first?"

"Sorry Marc, I couldn't find it."

"What sport is he play[illegible] anyway?"

"I hate this game."

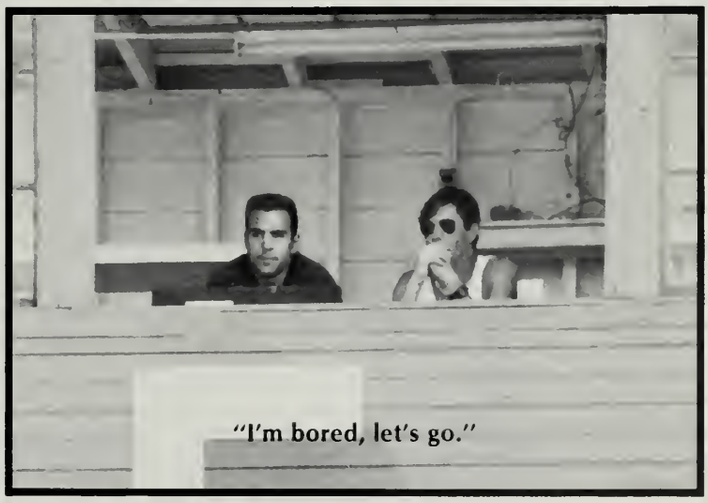
Lines You Never Want to Hear



"Excuse me, please."

"How many players on the field at once?"

"O.K., here you go. You got it? Now run!"


"I'm bored, let's go."

Doing it All in the

S P R I N G

When asked to describe short term, every year the answer is the same "It was unlike any other." Of course this year was no exception; it was unlike any other. It rained, it poured, it drizzled. The 1990 Short Term was colder and grayer than most would have expected. Who would have thought that a heavy wool sweater would be a necessity for the entire month of May? The thought of wearing shorts didn't even enter most minds until the third week of short term! A most unusual circumstance, especially since short term started a week later due to a four week Christmas vacation!

Despite the cold weather and rain, the campus-wid STAC barbecues continued every Wednesday. In keepin with the true short term spirit, Batesies donned rain ge and braved the cold in order to have Den Terrace partie and even a party up on Mt. David. New fire codes an alcohol regulations couldn't even stop house parties durin short term. Spontaneous parties would spring up late nigh in the houses. Often room 25 in Pierce would start to roc only after the closing of The Goose and The Cage, unless course, it was someone's birthday in which case the part would start around 3:30 in the afternoon. Most

Far above: *At one of the larger BBQ's this short-term, Meb and the rest of the Jester's wowed the crowd.* **Above:** *Buckets were set up at the Reggae Fest so that students could twist and tie their shirts into amazingly dyed works of art.* **Right:** *Short term has a way of bring people closer together as these students in Smith can attest to.*

Above: *After the pub crawl during senior week, the senior class held a barbeque on Rand field at which Jill, Melissa, Dave, and Tina wait for their cheeseburgers to cook.*
Left: *With his beautiful voice, Ozzie Jones serenades his audience at a performance in Chase Lounge.*

SPRING (cont.). . .of these house parties were underground, that is they were not blue-slipped throught the CSA office. Yet, the most creative blue-slip ever to pass through the CSA office was for a Small House party this short term for the "International Negotiations Class." This International Negotiations Class must have been the biggest class in Bates history since over 250 people attended the party. What room was it held in?

The short term was not all fun and games. The short term was more serious than ever academically. Most classes had at least one paper required and some had as many as four exams during the five week period. During the last week, a computer terminal was just as in-accessible as it would be during the reading week of any regular semester.

Sports continued in full force too, over April break and the first half of short term. Both the Men's baseball and Women's lacrosse teams had what could be one of their strongest seasons ever. There was more to short term than just parties, classes and sports. The annual Outing Club clambake was held at Reid State Park. The CA sponsored blood drive surpassed the goal of 70 donors for a record high of 98 donors during short term. The Experimental College offered many interesting classes including Auto Mechanics, Massage, Knitting, and How to Use a Camcorder. Many other events took place too.

Last, but not least, some Bates students were able to experience the magic

Above: *At the senior class barbeque at Range Pond, seniors Chris Keller and Jen Sparks stop their photo taking to allow one to be taken of them.* **Right:** *Also at the Range Pond barbeque, these seniors take the time it takes to cook their lunch to catch a break from the sun.*

Left: *Getting in a little practice for their intramural games, these two women enjoy both the sun and a little softball.* **Below:** *There's nothing like a good game of volleyball to make a barbeque that much more fun as these men have long since realized.*

Above: *While making cotton candy, Amy Bannon bursts into hysterics as she accidently puts a little of the candy into her partner's hair.* **Left:** *At a Wednesday barbeque, Lauro, Laura and Mel discuss the nutritional value in Very Fine Apple-cranberry juice.*

Right: *The annual Pub Crawl, held on May 28th, was one of the biggest in years. Here we see all the official runners at the start of the race just before consuming their first beer.* **Below:** *Discussing the more artistic aspects of a lacrosse game, Ron Theriault and David Weatherbie take a moment to notice the talents of the Bowdoin offense.*

SPRING (cont.). . .of short term and Maine in the spring for the first time. Friendships strengthened during short term and many acquaintances turned into close confidantes. For the Class of 1990 this was a time unlike any other. A time to share and do many things together one last time. Many looked forward to graduation and new beginnings, while others felt that graduation would put an end to the secure four years at Bates. Senior week was filled with activities to pull the class together. There were also activities which included an Ice Cream Smorgasbord by the Puddle, the Pub Crawl, parties outside Turner starting after midnight (which would keep Mrs. Harward up until at least 3:30 a.m.), the Senior Faculty Dinner, a BBQ at Range Pond, the Senior Talent Show under the Library, the Champagne Semi-Formal on the Library Terrace, Midnight Madness, and Graduation.

As always, Senior Week proved the old adage true, "some things never change." Although the rules for this short term were unlike any other — no house parties — Bates students creatively demonstrated that a good time could be had by all. Luckily the weather did cooperate too and the last week of short term was absolutely beautiful.

— Mimi Datta '90

Above left: *Carefully watching for the first of the pub crawlers, Andrea Bueschel and Emily Brown fill beers now so as to aviod the rush. To their dismay, one of the aforementioned "crawlers" very easily erased all their efforts and with one sweep of his leg, knocked over all the full beers.* **Above right:** *These guys gather together for a team photo after their intramural softball game.* **Left:** *To the delight of their audience, these students performed traditional african dances in Alumni Gym this short term.*

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eft: *In a covert exchange of money (for reasons probably better left unsaid), Tom Goetz and Mike Seale glance furtively across the puddle. Money exchanging hands etween community businesses and the Mirror are what make this yearbook possible.*

Below: *From the top of Mount David, the town of Lewiston looks as picture perfect as ever.*

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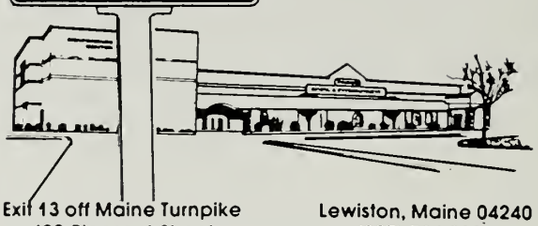

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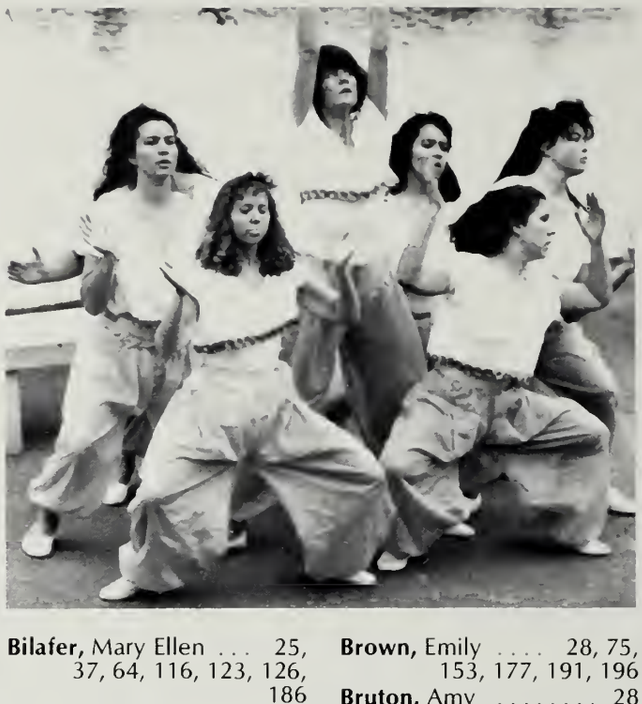

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Above: *After the ceremony, as the graduates walked away from Coram, they kept their eyes open for friends and family as the asked each other, "now where are we supposed to go?".* **Right:** *While the faculty and graduates filed into view, the brass instruments kept time.*

Taking a Big Step Into the

F U T U R E

My friend Cathy, editor and slave to the Mirror, asked me a while ago if I'd be interested in writing something for the yearbook, something that was a reflection of our senior year. I declined. "I've got too much work," I said, "I wouldn't want to overcommit."

I think we can all remember what that was like at that point — March of our last year. We were wondering how the ends of our college careers could possible have been going down the drain as they apparently were — we weren't flockin, tly to the Goose of Cage to have a raging bash. We we ermitizing or we were using the excuse of "wait 'til Sho m."

We had all heard of "the Bates Smile." We were equally familiar with another prevalent phenomenon, the Bates crunch." At some other schools, the "crunch" may never have happened, who knows? At Bates, however, it might have happened, depending on your demeanor, once a semester, once a month, on a weekly basis, or for a few revaged, overworked true grinders, several times daily. We all talked about it far too much and each of us, every sufferer that is, was guilty of letting it infringe on our frills — our enjoyment of other things.

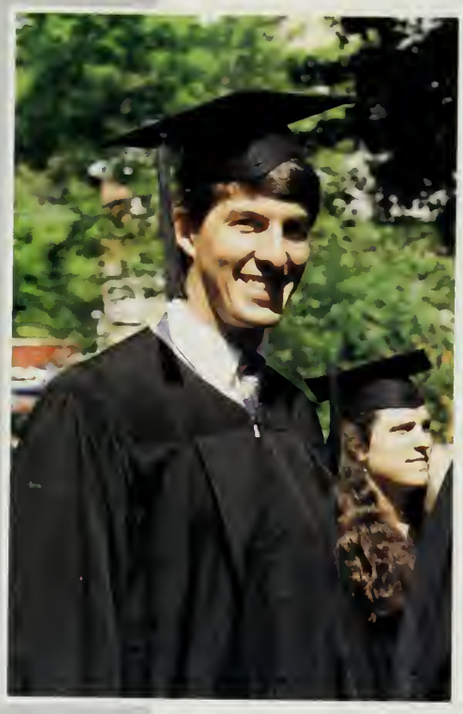
Anyway, I approach my point. I was being crunched and I wanted to avoid all other forms of crunching that might exacerbate the situation. "No. Sorry Cathy, I don't want to overcommit."

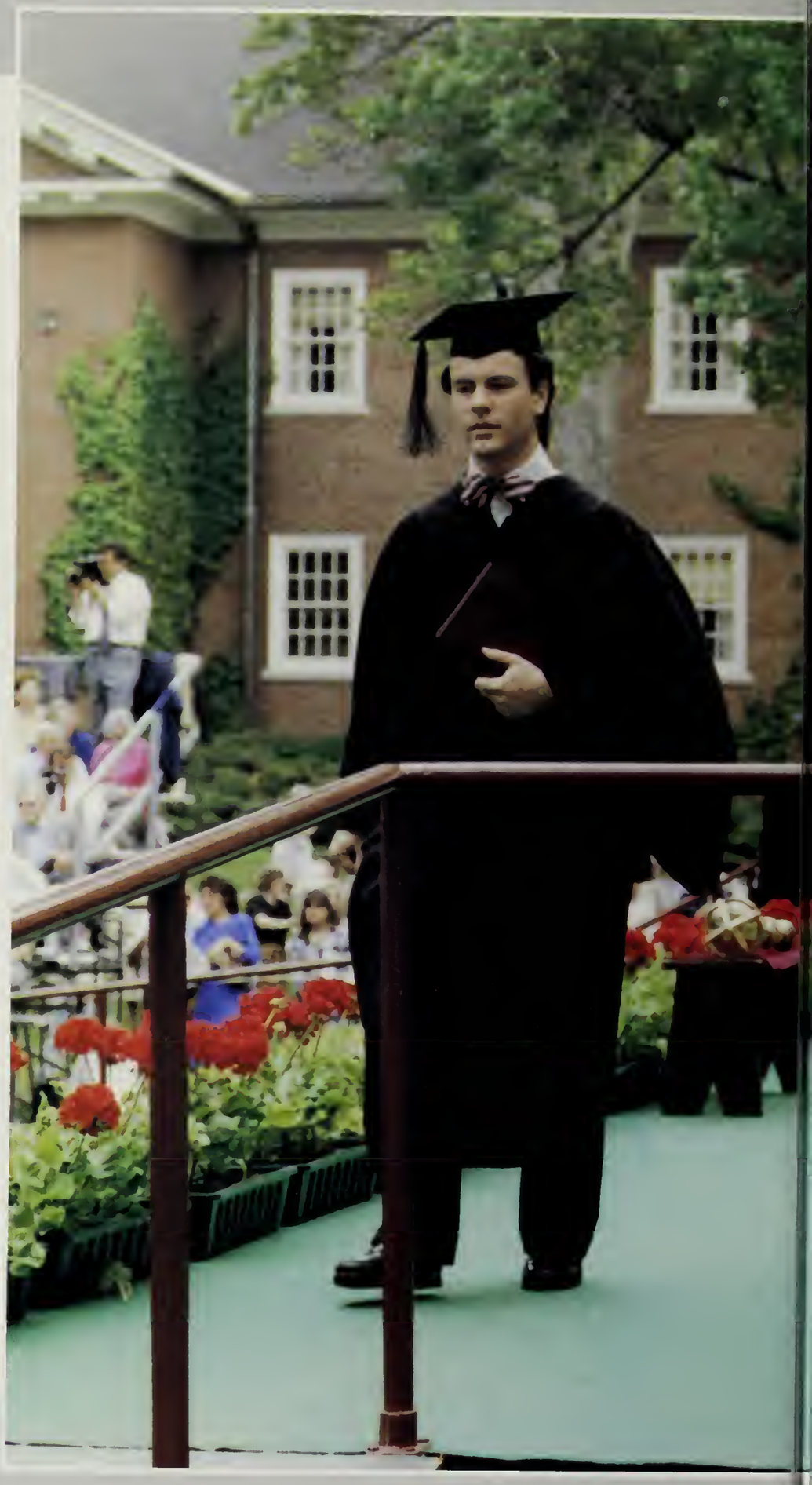
Priorities. Poorly arranged. I was daunted by what I thought the task demanded — profundity. To be honest, purposeful profundity is out of the question right now. I'm not in the brainmood. The idea behind my writing this, therefore, is not to knock your socks off. But an idea asserted itself one night and rose out of the quagmire — a pinkish pepto bismolish, swirling-with-white-streaks-ish effluence which gathers in the recesses of our skulls. It is commonly known as creative juice. An idea, as I say, asserted itself, picked up a stamp off my braindesk, and stamped its forehead with the huge words, "Priority" and stood impatiently before me. I had no choice but to pay attention.

I saw something in the vicinity of the Quad one night in

Above left: *Calmly accepting the hot sun, the first row of faculty await the arrival of the graduates that they helped shape into the people they are today.* **Above right:** *As his mortarboard so aptly points out, Dave August wants to be remembered as the Spivey we all knew him as.* **Left:** *The morning after midnight madness is never entirely cheery even when one can still get away from the heat in the shade while waiting for the march to begin.*

Below: *Flashing a smile that only a graduate could know, Chris Keller is thouroughly enjoying his day off from his yearbook photographer duties.* **Right:** *Possibly aware that cameras are snapping, Brad Stratton appears to be reflecting on all that this little maroon folder has cost.*





Future (cont.). . . March that struck me. Follow my tracks. I came from the Den, cut behind Milliken, through the parking lot there, and up behind Turner House. In front of me, Small House stood pristine with shiny yellow cleanliness, almost a picture of dormestic tranquility. The other houses looked the same — quiet and serene. Frye Street in front of me looked like a runway with its border of winter sand. The street ran off and narrowed smaller in the distance, and there wasn't a soul or a car on it. The sky above all of this was winter — we've all seen it: black, with dots of stars. But this night the blackness lacked the sucking, lightless depth that can be seen out in the country. Instead, the lights of L.A. and the lights of Bates College had softened the night sky.

I turned to look down either side of College Street. No one. Nothing. But the blinking yellow lights. We all know the ones — right in front of the President's House. They mean Time. The lights are a clock whose second hand blinks yellow. Further down in front of Cheney, tall, elegant candle-streetlights stood to light the road. They were the kind with a staff planted deep in the ground and their lights suspended out over everyone. Slender, adolescent trees, flexible yet undeveloped, stood underneath, lined up to one side ot the lamps, bordering College Street. They all lined up in a row, those distant, elegant poles and those small trees. It looked as if they were going somewhere, the streetlamps knowing the way and the trees just following the light.

I remember looking at all of this — the night sky, the Frye Street runway, the strange configuration of the adolescent saplings with elegant streetlamps, and the blinking yellow lights. I stepped off the curb feeling as though this were an image that was somehow important. I walked slowly, watching this scene, and it changed.

I swear it took me four years to cross the street. And a strange thing happened as I did. Time and distance condensed. Four years became one moment.

Above: *The front row of the class, and subsequently the first of our fellow classmates to receive their diplomas, Sarah, Karen, Lia, Raana, Neva, James and Whitney present a picture of diversity that the entire school wishes to emulate.* **Left:** *As our faithful class marshals and similarly our class maids, both look surprizingly chipper considering their early morning clean up of the remanants of Midnight Madness.*

Below: *Though they were reminded continously at rehearsal that they weren't allowed to bring bottles, graduates such as Gary Abbignaro and David Aarestad were more than just thankful that they did.* **Right:** *Those hats that wouldn't stay on, were the focus of the attentions of Christine Wood and Lara Strong while lining up for the march.*

Above: *As one of many members of the class of '90 who felt it was necessary to wear sunglasses, Steve Tesler was one of the few who never seemed to take them off at all during the ceremony.* **Right:** *Now that the most elusive of papers is in his hand, Norman Williams seems to be more aware of all the parents crowding the rampways.*

Future (cont.). . . I walked to the end of the row formed by the lights and the trees, and looked at the image with all the elements condensed. I had joined the line and now looked towards the front. The streetpoles, with their simple white balls of light on top, those lights that seemed so far away and unattainable, looked as though they slid slowly down into place among the tops of the small trees. It was a revelation. The lights hung in mid-air, in the branches of those trees, like thoughts. I was able to stand there and look at that time, and think of how we were all like those little trees — young and flexible, following streetlights that only seemed distant.

All the while, the blinking yellow lights flashed their unfailing tally on the advancement of our lives.

I normally wouldn't have been able to see the lights in the trees except that it was the end of the year-long winter of senior year and the trees were bare. That winter was not the stark, dormant season we usually think of. It came as a natural step in the progression of our lives. Our last year was perhaps hard in many ways, but perhaps through the difficulty there was a cleansing, purification. In that winter we were forced to shed the leaves of protection formed since our spring at Bates. We stood bare-branched, skeletal, exposed but strong. Perhaps the streetlamps had remained where they were always suspended and instead of falling down to us, our branches had grown up to embrace their light.

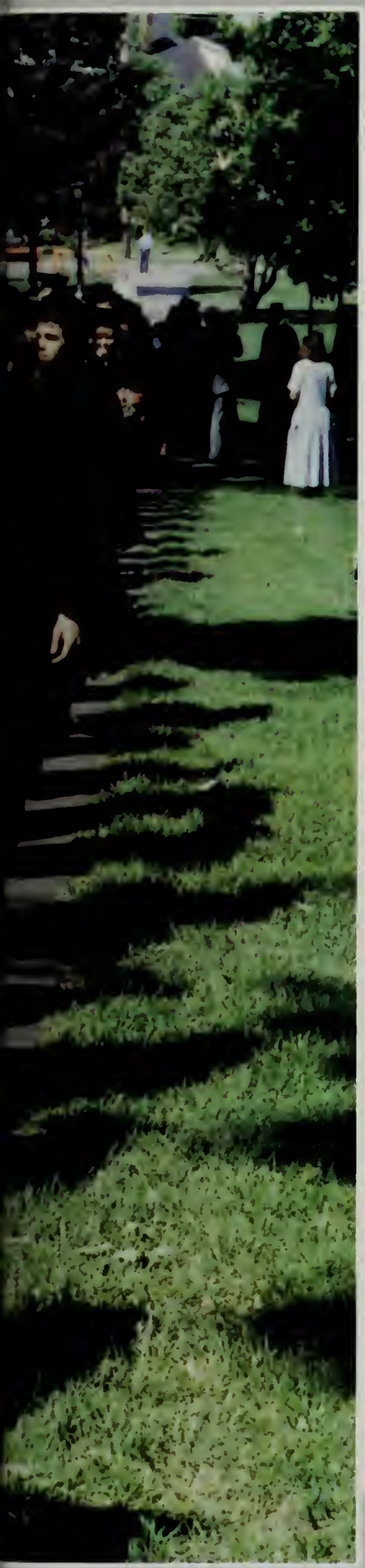
These thoughts came to me when I was a senior, in the middle of a crunch, sometime in March of 1990. We have graduated — that part is over and done with. As we move away, I think we will begin to see that College Street, which ran in front of the President's House, was a short road lined with familiar trees.

My mind puts me back on campus, over near the Chapel. It is again nighttime, the dark sky over the campus still glows softly. I can see Libbey and Pettigrew, and the rise in the road between the two buildings that hides all that lies beyond. I can see no further.

I imagine that is where the "real" world begins. I walk to the crest of that rise and I look out, not at the dormitories or the Puddle as I expected, but out over a huge, wide expanse that I have never seen there before. I see a

Right: *Both sombre and joyus faces fill the processional as the class of 1990 weaves its way through the quad to the ceremony in the patch of sun in front of the old Coram Library.* **Below:** *With a quick scan of the stands, Chase Sovell heads toward the ramp with the hope that his family got to see this event from a good vantage point.*

Above: *After meeting up with family at the completion of the ceremony, Patrick McCullom enlists the help of his brother in removing the heat-trapping graduation robe.*



Left: *Laughing hard, as true friends should be doing together, Cathy, Andrea and Stephanine get together for another of those "quick photo for grandma!"* **Below:** *Each finding something different to occupy their time, these seniors wait for the rest of their class to file in to their seats before they can sit down.*

Future (cont.). . .bright highway bordered by vast forests of people. The highway is not of hard grey concrete — it is alive — a twisting, throbbing, bright river of human thought. It moves like an enormous light-snake — how it whips and thrashes, and what direction it takes off through the garden of trees, no one person can predict. I look closely at the trees that make up the forests. Most of the faces are unfamiliar, but here and there, I recognize the branches of familiar saplings.

-Matt Rigney, Class of 1990

I would like to thank the Class of 1990 for all the photos and support that they offered to myself and the staff of the 1990 Mirror. You are appreciated!

— Catherine Boosales, Editor, 1990 Mirror

Right: *From front row seats, the athletic trainers watch the baseball game while soaking up a little sun.*

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE

As the 1989-90 school year drew to a close, what were you thinking about? Whether the end came at the end of finals in April, at the end of sport term in mid-May, at the end of short term, or at graduation, one can be pretty sure that many of the thoughts were the same. I know that I was unique in that I was concerned mainly with finishing this yearbook, but there were other considerations. Though not everyone realizes it right away, a year of your life was ending, one that will never be repeated. For those graduating, an **era** of your life was ending. For the freshmen, the big step had been taken, the first year of college was over. For some, their time spent studying abroad was over.

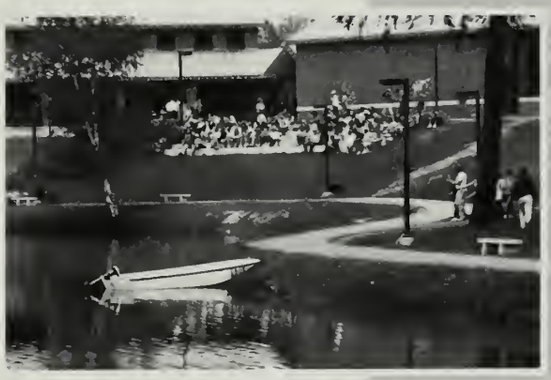
But, to avoid seriously depressing undertones, maybe it is necessary to look at the closing of this book (and this year) not as an end, but as a beginning. Oh, yeah, I know. It sounds like some sappy piece of writing that you find on a page about graduation, but read a bit further before you judge.

All year long, at parties, at meals, in classes and on teams, you were meeting people. There isn't a Batesie within the circulation boundries of this book who didn't meet at least one new person over the course of the 1989-90 academic year. A new relationship (such as it may be) was started and consequently, a beginning.

Think of the accomplishments that were achieved over the course of the year. Maybe you learned to drive stick, maybe you bettered your best time in the 400, maybe you finally climbed Mt. Washington, maybe you shot-gunned your first beer, maybe you managed to keep up with all the reading in a particular class, and if you wrote a thesis. . .that needs no explanation. So, over the course of a year, you did one better than you could do before. Another beginning.

And then, (here's where the philosophical stuff kicks in) anytime you end something, you begin something else. Because the year came to an end, you were free to go on to other places and other events. Whether leaving Bates brought summer and a

Left: *At the senior class barbeque on the Rand Field, Chris Sokolowski patiently waits for the burgers to cook.*



Far above: *Patiently awaiting the start, the audience for the presentation of "Shakespeare by the Puddle" slowly grows as the start draws near.* **Above:** *It is possible that their mothers never let them blow bubbles in their milk when they were little, but, regardless, these two freshman shouldn't be doing it in perfectly good beer.*

IN STRIDE. . .

(cont.). . .summer job, summer and a career-oriented job or summer and no job (my personal category), it's different, and therefore new. As we began our life after the 89-90 year, whether for a few months away from Bates or for a life time, we began something that was new.

So, here is where I end my little article about the end being the begining. I hope this yearbook managed to capture at least some aspect of the 1989-90 year that you can personally relate to. We have done our best to represent Bates as both a beginning that brought change with it and as an end, that again, brought change. And, as Batesies (both on campus and in the real world) they were, and will continue to be TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE.

— C. Boosales '90

Above: *As a final farewell party, Midnight Madness served its purpose well as seniors Rob St. Jean and Jamie Bath were realizing.* **Right:** *On the steps of Hathorn Hall (home to our favorite bell), students stop after class to discuss the next assignment.* **Far right:** *Carefully examing slides, Kelli Reyngoudt enlists the help of her professor in biology lab.*

Below: *As picturesque as the posters, this fall shot captures the beauty of Bates that we forget exists when March rolls around.* **Far Below:** *Eating on the steps of the buildings that border the quad is a common occurance during the short term Wednesday barbeques.*

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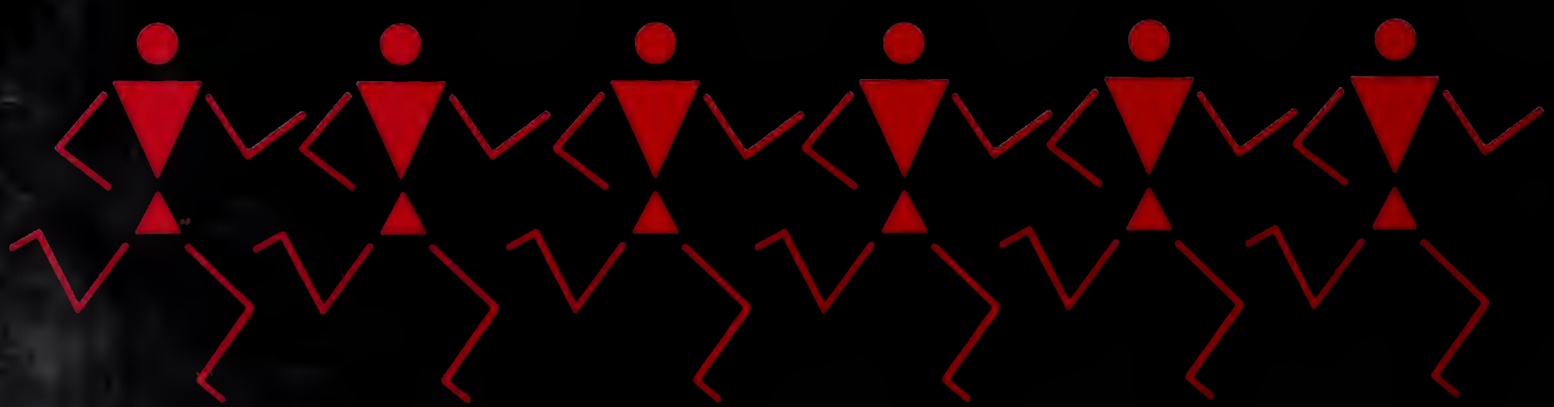
Wishing good luck to a group of students who are either on their way to a new life or so immersed in college life that they probably would just say "OK, thanks" doesn't interest me. Instead, I want to say thank you from myself and my entire class. Thank you to every member of the Bates community that contributed something to making the past four years of our lives what they were.

As designer of this book, I hope that I have captured, for every person who ventures a look here, at least some part of what the 1989-90 school year at Bates College meant to you. My best wishes to all.

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